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Chris Blunt, Rachel Roffman, Alan Flora
and Joe Haddad share laughs during
Bid Night 1989.

Kathryn Winsman and Sasha Milner are
happy freshmen.





Parties on campus aren't too bad!!
Debbie Gavin and Aaron Peterson
enjoy Queens' Halloween Party

Fall Fest is great fun for teachers as well
as students. Jay McBride and Lori
Simmons try to talk Dr. Quinn into
sitting in the dunking booth.



People line up to eat in Morrison
Dining Hall -- literally!!

Whose arm is whose? Just ask Loren Llewellyn, Bette Delk, Nikki Boyce and Joe Ficarrotta.



Surprise!! Michelle Manis has the best "big-eyed" grin around!



Tracy Kindley gives Connie Weber a hug at the Boar's Head Dinner.

Bid Night is a time for inter-Greek friendships, for example Andy Gartrell and Ella Atkinson.





Who's Adjusting??



Queens had a myriad of possibilities for the future due to the possibilities available through its current period of change. Through new developments in the core curriculum and the sports arena, as well as through campus social activities, Queens is making adjustments to adapt to its new life-style.

The new decade promises a new image for Queens, and a chance to be more innovative and prosperous. Queens is moving forward into a generation of higher academics and striving at the same time for a closer-knit community.

Not only is Queens changing internally, but externally as well

New Dress Code? I'm not sure...but Scott Handback and Dan Pearson sure do look nice

(with a little help from Hugo, of course). Due to the natural disaster and long-due renovations, the physical Queens is altering to allow for more parking and other new facilities in the near future.

With all the changes at Queens being implemented, the students have had to adjust, or re-adjust, whichever the case might be, to the new Queens atmosphere. Nearly every person has a positive outlook for Queens' future and his or her part in it.

Queens has changed a great deal in the last few years, and now the changes are being incorporated into campus life. However, each person touched by our college is adapting and becoming enriched by the changes. So the answer to the question "Who's Adjusting?" is EVERYONE!



Senior Recognition Day was a bonding experience for Cherie Thompson, Yvonne Taylor, Tracy Terrell and Liz Barbour.

What?? The Seniors are holding Dr. Wireman and we can't get to class?? Well, we're freshmen and we'll wait all day if we have to, to go to class...



Welcome Back Party was a good mingler for freshmen Corey Brunke, Amy Mizelle, Jennifer Gwyn and Kenny Lautenschlager.





Our mistress of campus. Diana.

Dan Pearson is playing very hard, as a good tennis player should.

A Dedicated Professor

The Class of 1990 dedicates this volume of the ARETE to Dr. Richard Goode, Chairman of the Humanities Division and English Department. This year he was awarded the Queens Grier Distinguished Professor of English.

Dr. Goode has been at Queens since 1978. He began as an Assistant Professor and became an Associate Professor in 1984. For a year, Dr. Goode served as Interim Dean of the Graduate College and New College. The caricature of Dr. Goode, which now proudly hangs in his office, was presented to him by his colleagues in honor of his dep-

arture.

Obviously, Dr. Goode loves teaching. His enthusiasm spreads easily to his students. Those taking Dr. Goode's Shakespeare class have to smile when he hands out button bags of William Shakespeare with the word "Will Power" underneath the playwright's picture. This is one of Dr. Goode's favorite classes. He received an English speaking Union Grant to study in Stratford-on-Avon in 1979.

His wife, Nancy, says that Dr. Goode still loves to travel. They've been through most of Europe and Mexico. Dr. Goode

still has his sense of adventure. After all, he leads the January International Experience tour of England-try handling a group of college students for a month in a foreign country--pure bravery!!

Dr. Goode's loves football and basketball. He is a fan of several college and pro teams, as well as the Royals.

Dr. Goode has certainly made a significant contribution to the Queens community. The Senior class is very proud to have him here and would like to thank him for his dedication and enthusiasm for teaching.

Dr. Goode takes part regularly in Queens Christmas traditions. He is seen here with freshman Danny Dellamy at Boar's Head Dinner.



A man of many talents, Dr. Goode practices flipping pancakes during exam study break.



After the Hugo shock, Dr. Goode and Dr. Finley check out the campus grounds. Many students were comforted by the presence of administration and faculty.



This caricature is "all Goode." Students are encouraged to visit Dr. Goode for a quick peek at the original.

Dr. Goode puts on an apron and helps feed "exam littered" students the midnight breakfast.

We're Making Adjustments In... Student Life

Adjustments: in campus life, students faced a steady stream of changes initiated by students, administration, faculty, even Hugo. Although students discovered that the changes were difficult to keep up with, we made the adjustments with grace.

With a large male enrollment and an increased number of freshmen, adjustments were made as traditions changed. Women discovered they LIKED Albright, while men gave Belk a makeover and created a unique atmosphere within it. Social and special events focused attention on campus with three new events: Fall Fest, Christmas Tree Trim and Mardi Gras, while Pi Kappa Phi added fraternity parties to the campus scene.

Just as we were settling in

for fall semester, Hugo sent us into a panic and on our way home. However, throughout the worst and upon our return, the Queens community adjusted waiting out the storm together — faculty, staff, and administration working side by side to clean campus; and everyone working together to restructure order despite Hugo!

Then, amidst the calm, students ventured abroad to experience the world, returning home to adjust to our own increasingly international one.

On a changing campus in a changing world, students discovered advantages not only in making the best of every situation, but in making the most of every opportunity, learning to adjust.

Seniors take pride in their sophistication on Recognition Day. Liz Barbour, Yvonne Taylor, and Tracy Terrell are in the midst of a whipped cream battle.

Appearing at the Halloween Party in a familiar costume, Rex is greeted by a loyal fan, Doug Andrew.







The Travelling Willburys, portrayed by Merrill Boykin, Adrienne McCormick, Scott Handback and Dawn Carfagna, strum their guitars with a surprise appearance by Roy Orbison (Kira Alatar).

Jessica Hahn (Crystal Ahrens) storms out after a Saturday Night Live interview with Jim and Tammy Bakker in Orientation skit night.



Freshman Kyra Norwood smiles as she moves into her new home



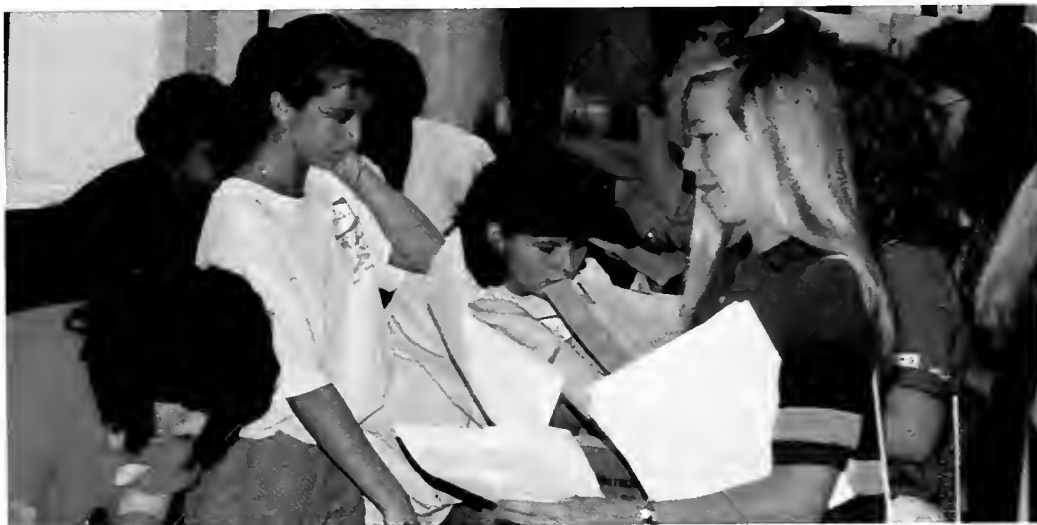
Welcoming New Faces

Orientation brought together new friends and helped freshmen and transfers adjust to college life. Social events, convocations, and advising sessions kept everyone busy. Faculty, administration and students made a special effort to welcome new students into a warm and comfortable atmosphere.

Orientation leaders were available to answer questions and make moving in fun as they helped new students adjust to

life away from home. Many freshmen appreciated the help given by peer advisors in the registration process.

Bette Delk, a freshman, commented, "Orientation was great in the way that it always kept you busy. Also, it was very comfortable to know that there was always someone there for you, such as our Orientation leaders. All this didn't give us time to think about what we had left behind."



Freshman Ann Clark collects forms from Beth Coady, Debra Gilstrap and Tracy Terrell as she goes through Registration line.



Freshmen and parents say their last good-byes as they enjoy the ice-cream social on the first day of Orientation.

Rex the Royal prepares to move in and enjoy the Orientation as he begins his first full year as mascot.

Greek Life: Only the Beginning

Future Phi Mu pledges Kim Burke and Nicole Agee talk with Heather Bradford and other rushees before a party.

Sisters from all sororities join to present the Sorority Sing, the kick-off event for Rush weekend.



One of the most emotional times for students is RUSH - which for many is also a very memorable time. For four nights prospective sorority members attend timed parties. The parties are at all four houses the first two nights, and at specified houses the next two days. With the progression of each day into RUSH the parties grow from fifteen minutes to one hour.

Some highlights of RUSH were

Chi-O's Country Skit, Phi Mu's Pinky's Place, Alpha Delta Pi's Hard Rock Cafe and Kappa Delta's Moviola. Each skit is designed to let the rushee learn more about each house.

The final day of RUSH the rushees sign their preference of house on a card and bids are given out that night by RUSH counselors, which consists of two girls from every house who do not affiliate during the RUSH

process.

The fraternity RUSH was held at the same time as that for the sororities. This was the first ever RUSH period for Pi Kappa Phi. The fraternity also held parties every night for the prospective brothers to look at the house.

Bid Night is fun for everyone when each house gives a party in honor of its new pledges. The memories of this event always last forever for each rushee.



"Phew!" Pi Kappa Phi members Kevin Harns, Dan Pearson, and Shawn Stinson take a relaxing break from Rush activities



Kappa Deltas Liz Barbour, Cathy Mitchell, and Julianne Brinkman express a variety of personalities in their Rush skit



Chi Omega girls dress up country style for a "Chi Omega Country" theme skit

Alpha Delta Pi's Laura Somerville, Stephanie Smith, April Parker, and Michelle Manis celebrate their success on Bid Night.

Students dance the "chicken" to the music of the German band during Oktoberfest Weekend.



Falling into Fun



Blowing bubbles is part of the fun of the lawn concert for Sarah Lewis, Rhonda Gates, Kenny Dadisman and Jules Sears.

Lounging in the sun are Lori Simmons, Marlon Meadows, Sherri Mason and Cathy Mitchell at the lawn concert.

The usual Oktoberfest celebration experienced a transformation in activity and participation. On Saturday, a German band dressed in traditional costume entertained the dinner crowd with typical German music, such as the waltz. After sampling the variety of German foods served, students had the opportunity to join the band on center stage and learn some folk dances.

Sunday brought the Truly Dangerous Swamp Band to the academic quad. Students soaked up sun and music, armed with blankets, coolers, shades, and cameras.

Social Activities Chair Chris Thibodeaux led the restructuring of Oktoberfest, combining a lawn concert featuring one of Queens' favorite bands and an authentic German dinner and band.





Lawn concert on Sunday was a great time for Keith Jones, Scott Handback, Brad Morgan and Aaron Peterson to hang out



Social Activities Chair Chns Thibodeaux chats with a member of the German band

Friends enjoying the lawn concert include Chns Mason, Kim Burke, Nikki Boyce, Kelli Crump, Kenny Dadisman and Stephanie Burke



David Brinkley Visits Queens

Potential journalists and political hopefuls met one of America's most dynamic journalists, David Brinkley, brought to Queens by the Learning Society.

David Brinkley, ABC veteran and anchor of "This Week with David Brinkley," visited on November 6. Brinkley gave a press conference, followed by a question-answer session in Belk Chapel for the Queens community. Brinkley gave advice for

aspiring journalists and addressed current political issues. An informal reception in Morrison gave both Brinkley and students an opportunity to exchange opinions and autographs. Brinkley later addressed the general public in Dana Auditorium.

Brinkley's visit was a highlight of the semester and an excellent supplement to communications and political science studies.





Dr. Thompson and Professor Basini take an opportunity to talk with David Brinkley

David Brinkley signs autographs for Shannon Hartnett, Kim Burke and Lancey Boros



A handshake and moment to be treasured for Miss Lillie and Miss Betty of the Marriott staff as they meet David Brinkley

ing his speech, Brinkley addresses y issues of public concern. Brinkley that being a journalist means one has now everything or at least pretend to

Brinkley autographs a program for Leigh Anne Forlidas while they discuss current events

Portrait Of Twain

"How many of you are from the faculty? OH! Quite a number, I see. Guess I'll have to speak slowly."

Ken Richters, performing as Mark Twain, visited on November 7, sprinkling Twain humor and Richters sarcasm on the audience.

Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens) was born in 1835 in Missouri. From his earliest writings at the age of thirteen until his death in 1910, he brought Southern culture into the forefront of American Literature with a uniquely humorous and personable point of view. Readers around the world

have grown up on Twain's works, so Richters' performance painted a real life portrait of this literature.

Richters acted out excerpts from Twain's works and private notes. He localized his humor with comments on the excessive age of the Queens faculty, Dr. Wireman's "un-presidential" name (Billy O), and Gastonia--"God's only mistake."

Although Richters' style of humor caused some to flinch, it was generally taken in good fun as a reminiscent touch of Twain's original and often biting humor.

Insistence on the medicinal value of whiskey is one element of Twain's presentation, in which he expresses several strong opinions.

Twain surprises the audience with a grave discourse on the town of Gastonia.



Monica Queiroga, Amy Lim and Ivy Lim meet "Mark Twain" after the show.



Jeff Allard, Lauren Parsons and Lynda Lea Bonkemeyer pay close attention to Ken Richters' two hour long transformation into Mark Twain.

Kira Alatar and Lisa Hiser are amused by the transformation of the young, dark-haired actor into the white-haired, witty Twain.





Ken Cohen and Andy Gartrell pause for a solemn look at the power of Hugo.

Maintenance staff went straight to work on Friday morning. One of the first tasks was clearing trees off cars and out of the streets.



Wallace dorm residents were applauded for "surviving a direct hit." A tree rests on the front of the building after smashing several windows.



HUGO HITS

"Wake up! We're going out!" When Hurricane Hugo attacked in the early morning of September 22, Residence Life and Public Safety jumped into action.

The red memo with hurricane and tornado instructions then came into focus. As students realized the danger of Hugo, they became serious and quietly huddled in hallways and bathrooms. Experienced hurricane survivors helped others calm down while awaiting instructions from RAs and RCs who coordinated the evacuation along with Public Safety.

Then came news that evacuation to the Fine Arts Center was

definite. "In the middle of the storm? No way!", responded students, but RAs explained that it was the safest plan of action and calmed students down. "Walk two by two, but be ready to let go in case a tree falls," RAs instructed. Many said their prayers, a quick SOS to God, before they ventured outside.

Quick peeks revealed humbled, previously majestic, trees and downed power lines. Holding on while dodging fallen trees, students made their way to the safety of the Center.

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Long Dorm residents waited in the hallways until they could evacuate. Pam Boggs, Kristin Wade, Lisa Schoneman and Robyn Kilby smile to remain calm.



The gazebo survives the assault of several fallen trees with only a few scratches.



QUEENS STRIKES BACK

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The unifying spirit sustained by those assembled through the night continued even after the danger passed. The cafeteria, often the "bad guy" in any college, was seen in a new light. Marriott staff member Marcia Bradley braved the dangers of falling trees in the darkness to prepare breakfast for starving students. Other staff members joined her later to manage serving food without electricity.

Administration and faculty also risked the storm to assure the well-being of the students. Dr. Wireman appeared in the Center

to talk with them, while Dr. Watkins, Dean Burton and Gail Grieger reassured shaken-up students and gave practical instructions. Faculty members joined students in surveying the damage around campus as maintenance and grounds crews immediately began the clean-up.

Even after a difficult and emotional week of cleaning campus, staff, faculty, and administration managed to discover a positive camaraderie. Their success was celebrated with a video presentation and certificates awarded to those who sacrificed for the Queens community.





The view from Belk shows the dorm quad transformed into a jungle as students survey the damage

Although drenched in the evacuation, Claire McClure and Mary McKay display an optimistic spirit while waiting out the storm in the Fine Arts Center



Residence Life Staff was essential in organizing and implementing the evacuation plan. RC Lisa Justice and RA Nancy Breece relax while walking around campus



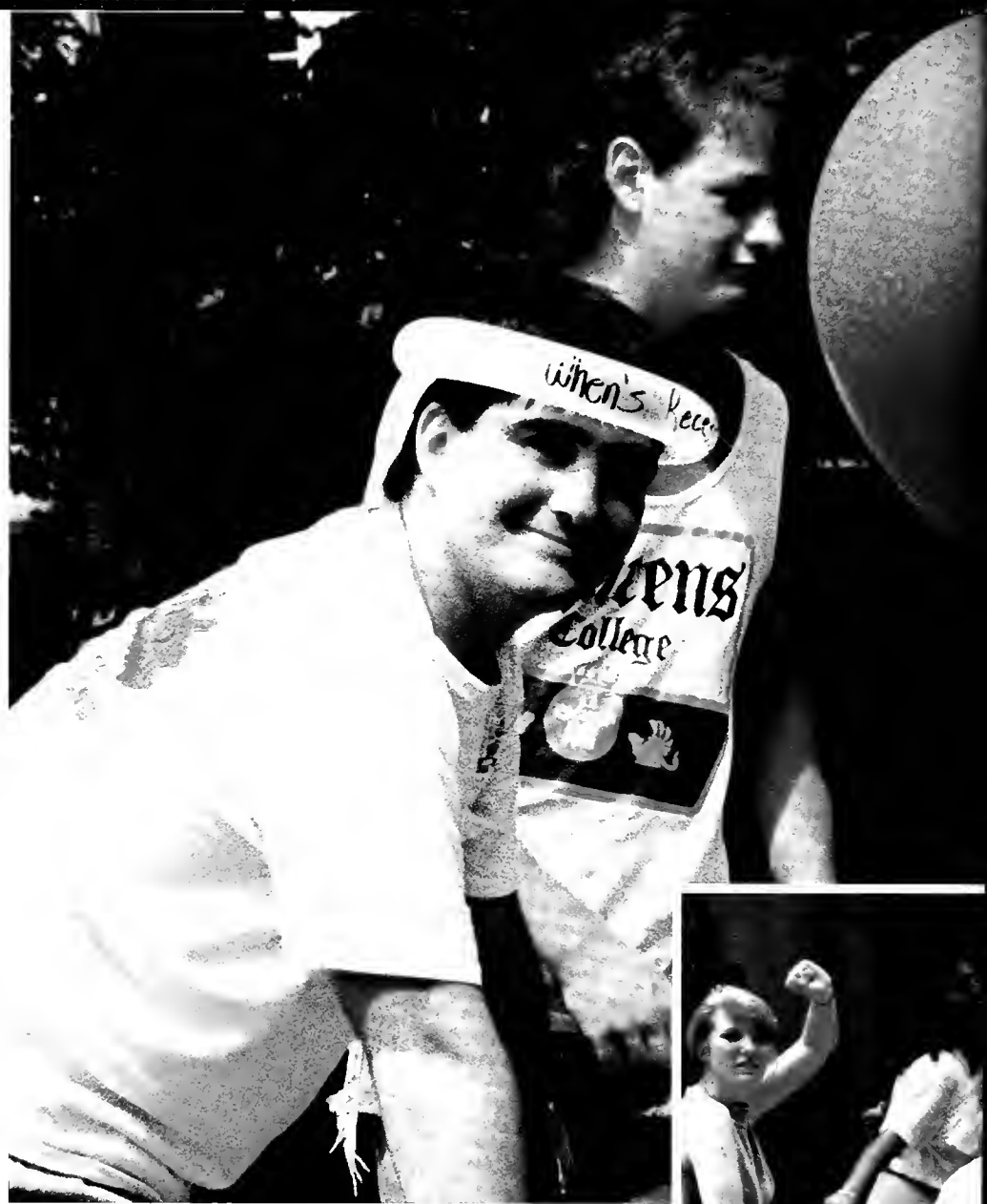
Burwell Hall proves to be quite sturdy after a huge tree grazed the roof.

Fallen trees provide an interesting backdrop as Sarah Taylor and Julie Hughes pose for a photo




Students anxiously made their way around the perimeter of campus to see and photograph the damage. Paxton Mobley and Dan Pearson stroll along Selwyn Avenue

Even though surrounded by fallen trees and branches, the Queens College sign still stands proudly



Fall Fest gave freshmen an upperclassmen an opportunity to have fun and get to know each other before classes started. Junior Ivy Lim and freshman Amy Lim pause for a photo with the mime clown at the event.



In a game sponsored by Admissions Core, Mike Martin and Craig Wilson take over the role of Vanna White as they tell Lori Simmons how to spin the wheel for prizes




SPLASH! Loma Wamsley and Amy Lohr hit the water in the dunking booth during Fall Fest

Students watch as an artist draws caricatures of Liz Lightfoot and Cathy Mitchell



Fall Fest



Student Development and the Orientation Committee added a new event, Fall Fest, to Orientation as part of their efforts to focus attention on campus activities. Scheduled between Registration and the first day of classes, Fall Fest was an all-campus event.

The entertainment included a DJ from B108, singer Chris Brady, and two caricature artists. The Orientation Committee sponsored the popular dunking booth and Polaroid picture gallery, and provided a non-stop supply of popcorn and cotton candy.

To add to the carnival atmosphere, clubs were invited to host games. SGA tied people in knots with Twister, while Pan-Hel had

students throwing pies at Pan-Hel members. Skills games included an NCSL shooting arena for unpopular political figures, and College Union awarded Cokes for every Coke can someone could hit with a tennis ball.

Several other clubs conducted games and gave prizes, all of which provided an opportunity for new students to enjoy a campus festival while meeting upperclassmen and discovering organizations on campus.

Lynda Schuler, director of student development, felt the new event was a success. "It was really well done and I was thrilled with the club and faculty support," she commented. "We will probably do it again."

OB provides dancing music for Krista Jones, Maria Trakas, Michele Esterhaus, Kerrie Jackson, Dana Bettler, Marty Carson, and Jennifer Good during Fall Fest.

Right: Deities Poseidon (Shawn Rogers) and Athena (Wendi Martin) come from Mt. Olympus to aid their favorite side.

Hecuba (Katie Downey) and her Trojan women (Tia Gibbs, Mary Virginia Covington, Lonnie Loescher, Sally Stewart) pray for their deliverance.



Knowing her son must die,
Andromache (Kim Matthews) tells
Asryanx to be brave (Chandler Brunke).

Meleaus (Phil Home) meets the cause
for the Trojan War: his wife-Helen of
Troy (Lauren Parsons).



The Trojan Women

The Trojan Women by Euripides was performed by the Queens players in the fall semester. This tragic story is of the legendary war between the Greeks and the Trojans over the beautiful Helen of Troy. Helen was the wife of Greek leader Menelaus; she was taken by Paris back to Troy. To retrieve his wife and punish the Trojans, the Greeks, under Menelaus and other legendary leaders, destroyed Troy. They killed all the men and boy children of Troy, and took the Trojan women and daughters to be their slaves. It is at the end of this war, when the women are finally realizing their new status in life, that

The Trojan Women begins.

The cast included: Tia Gibbs, Mary Virginia Covington, Sally Stewart and Lonnie Loesch as the Chorus, Katie Downey as Hecuba; Ken Cohen and Craig Clickner as Greek soldiers, Corey Brunke as Talthybus; Chandler Brunke as Astynax, Kim Matthews as Andromache; Shawn Rogers as Poseidon, Tracy Terrell as Cassandra; Wendy Martin as Athena, Phil Horne as Menelaus, and Lauren Parsons as Helen.



Above: Corey Brunke and his brother, Chandler, portray the Greek soldier Talthybus and Andromache's son, Asryanx.

Top: Hecuba (Katie Downey) laments the downfall of Troy and the slavery of the Trojan women.

Diversity is the theme for juniors attending the party. Ann Williams, Joanne Whilden, Laurie Richardson, and Mary Fisher proudly display their costumes.

Freshmen Lisa Rainey, Acquawon Stallworth, Mara Com, Amy Lim, and Jennifer Wolfe contribute an unusual assortment of characters to the costume party.

Paxton Mobley, Lisa Wiley, Suzanne Sidner and Andy Gartrell show off their coordinating costumes.

Skeleton, Cliff Chames, sets out to attack the party with his latest ally, Carrie Scott.



Disguised as a rabbit, Zorro, a dancing hippo, and a gypsy, Sally Stewart, Robert Higgins, Tracy Whitten and Tracy Parker dance throughout the evening.

Ghostbusters Aaron Peterson and Chris Blunt prepare to check out the campus for Halloween spooks.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors compare costumes as the pause for a photo.



Haunting Fun

Queens celebrated Halloween with a bang! Also called All Hallow's Eve, Halloween is observed on the eve of All Saint's Day.

In its early days, this was an occasion for ancient fire festivals to stone away evil spirits. According to folklore, the souls of the dead were supposed to revisit their homes on Halloween. Naturally, this autumn festival acquired a sinister significance, with ghosts, witches, goblins, black cats and demons said to be roaming around.

At Queens, some of these

creatures re-emerged during Halloween to haunt professors all day. Later that evening, a pack of cats, witches, ghosts, skeletons, and a variety of other unidentifiable creatures turned out in full force at the annual Halloween Party. All inhibitions were spooked away as first time Queens ghouls mingled with experienced witches. Many ghastly tips were exchanged on the many ways available for freshman ghosts to continue the tradition of haunting professors all year long.





International Symposium

The Queens community was privileged to be able to have a first hand account of the recent changes in Eastern Europe at our second annual International Symposium.

The Honorable Freimut Duve, elected member of Parliament of West Germany, gave us the West German perspective on the reunification of Germany.

Dr. Martin Palous, member of the Czech parliament, and a key participant in the extraordinary

events of the winter of 1989-90 in Prague, presented the Central European perspective on democracy in his part of the world.

From East Germany, the Reverend Martin Beer, pastor of the largest Protestant church in East Berlin, conveyed his thoughts, having been an acute observer of the events surrounding the dismantling of the Berlin Wall.

It was indeed an eye-opening session for many students as well as professors.

Visions
of a
New
Europe





The Reverend Martin Beer, Dr. Robert Whalen and Dr. Bari Watkins listen carefully as the Honorable Freimut Duve answers a question

Dr. David Petts moderates as Dr. Martin Palous answers questions from the audience in Belk Chapel



Dr. William Thompson welcomes an attentive audience to hear the honored speakers including Dr. Martin Palous



Dr. Bari Watkins and Dr. Petts have the opportunity to lead discussion at the Question and Answer session, with Dr. Martin Palous and Dr. Eckart E. Goette.

Historic year in Europe came to life at Belk Chapel through the International Symposium.

Midnight Breakfast is a time for students to be loud and learn to survive the stress of final exams.

Students relax at the December study break.



Tracy Price chats with Dr. Wireman over coffee.



Midnight Breakfast

Final exams mean...STRESS! Packing up, moving out, either for the summer or Christmas, as well as writing papers and studying for finals seemed impossible to do. However, study breaks usually helped relieve stress. Mariott recognized a need for an official campus-wide study break and started the Midnight Breakfast.

On the night before exams began each semester, faculty and administration members

gathered in Morrison to prepare breakfast for students. Professors flipped pancakes, cooked eggs, served donuts, and did all the other tasks needed for a regular Morrison breakfast. Students lined up and filled the cafeteria as if it were 5:15 on a weeknight. The Midnight Breakfast was a popular study break for students, and faculty and administration enjoyed showing off their culinary skills to their peers and to students.



English and Humanities students take advantage of the opportunity to quiz Dr. Goode on the content of their final exams at the spring breakfast.

Chris Lawrence and Monica Gresham take a much needed rest at the spring Midnight Breakfast.

Boar's Head Feast

Boar's Head Feast, one of Queens' favorite traditions, was a highlight of the Christmas festivities and a showcase of student talent.

The Feast began with the procession and presentation of the Boar's head by members of the Sophomore Honor Society and select seniors. Jacqui Davis, vocalist, and members of QC Dance added music and flair to the procession. Seniors Cherie Thompson and Tracy Terrell read the history of the Feast, which originated in Queens College, Ox-

ford.

QC Dance performed and the choir sang, accompanied by piano and flute. After the feasting, seniors led other diners in several Christmas carols before continuing to the Yule Log Ceremony.

Boar's Head Feast allowed students, faculty, administration and staff to celebrate a Christmas tradition together and enjoy the variety of talents Queens students have in the performing arts.



Special friends enjoy Boar's Head dinner. Sophomores Amy Tate, Sandra Lane, Leslie Owen, Holly Roberts, Dawn Carfagna and Sarah West pose for a photo at the dinner.

Sophomore Honor Society member Nancy Breece participates in the Boar's Head procession.





The Boar's Head procession, traditionally led by Valkyrie, was led by the newly formed Sophomore Honor Society. SHS member Michelle Manis marches to the center stage.

Liz Barbour smiles as she portrays her role in the Boar's Head Procession.



Solo vocalist Jacqui Davis sings the traditional processional song.

Traditions Old and New

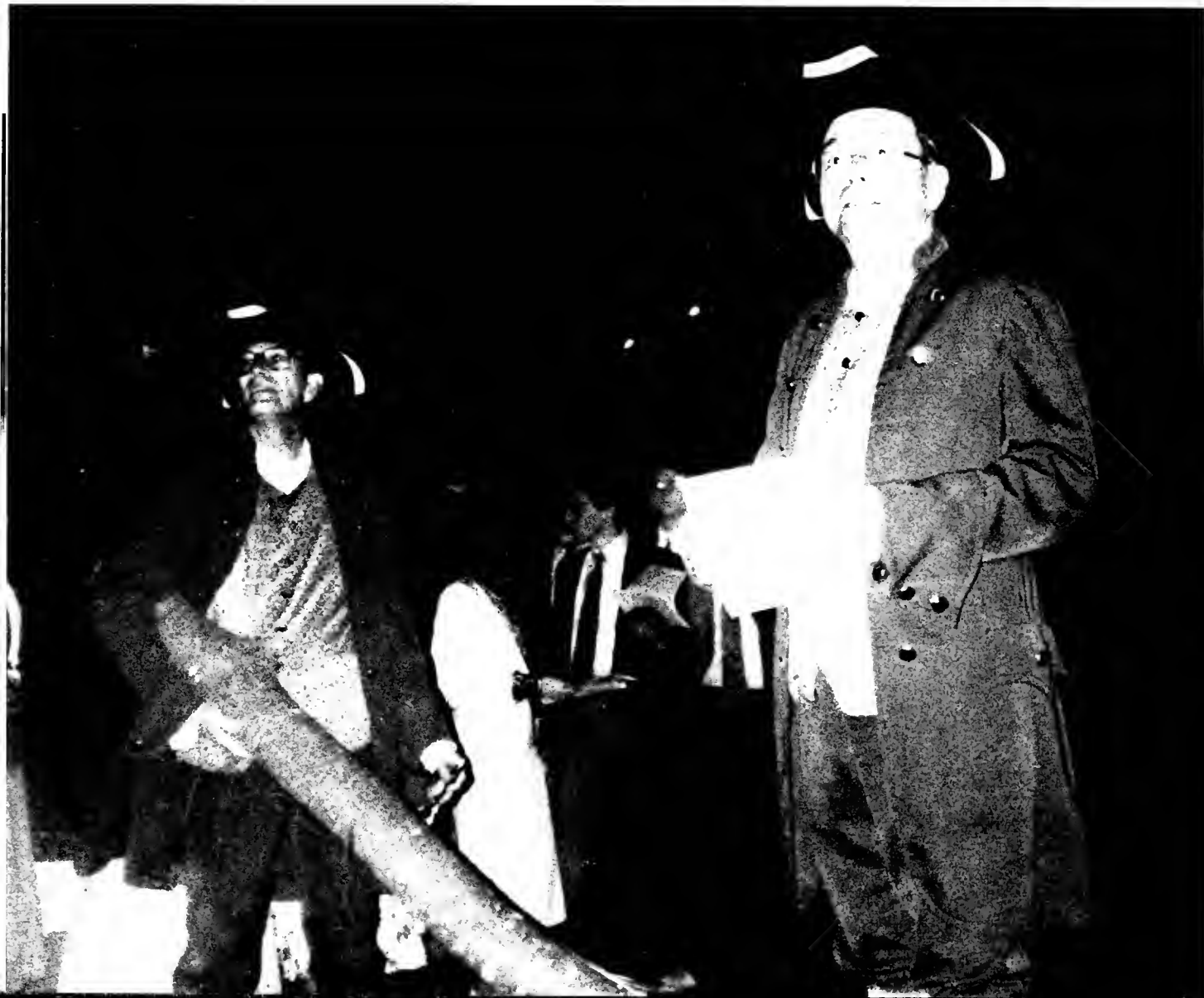
Beloved traditions and new celebrations characterized this holiday season. December began with Casino Weekend and a new feature attraction, Christmas Tree Trim party. Students gathered on Friday night to decorate the tree in Burwell Parlors, then relaxed and mingled over refreshments. The tree was later used in an OASIS party for a children's home.

Boar's Head Feast concluded with a walk to the dorm quad for the Yule Log Ceremony. Dr. Oates and Dr. Fehon read the history and beliefs of the Yule Log; then each person touched a sprig of holly to the log, made a

wish, and threw it into the fire.

Another cherished tradition was Moravian Love Feast. Although it was based on a ceremony of the Moravian Church, it was a time for students and faculty of all faiths to celebrate Christmas as one community. Following was a candlelight procession to the Queens Christmas Tree for its lighting, singing carols all the way.

Another new event helped break up the intense study period between Christmas festivities and exams. Marriott sponsored a mid-night breakfast, which was prepared and served by Marriott staff, professors and administration.



Christmas Tree Trim is a popular get-together for Maria Trakas, Kathy Long, Dana Stettler, Margaret Wilson, Jane Bott and Kerne Jackson

Chris Blunt and Jennifer Garner show matching attire for the Tree Trim party



Kelly Schweiger agrees that tree trimming is fun for all ages

Greg Waldrop, Stephanie Burke, Kim Burke and Joe Ficarrotta attend the Tree Trim in Burwell parlors



Kenan Donaldson and Cliff Charnes add ornaments to the school tree.



After the tree trim, Kenny Dadisman, Gina Calzada, Aimee Hyde and Heather Smith enjoy the party

Dr. Fehon and Dr. Oates present the tradition of the Yule Log.



Casino Party is a special occasion for
Bea Miguel, Caro Siman, Mike Sumner,
Mike Lavin, Christy Brady and Uzma
Alam.

Dr. Emily Seelbinder deals blackjack as
Cindi Crenshaw considers her cards.



Amy Mizell and Jennifer Gwyn give blackjack competitors suggestions for their wagers



Celebrate... Casino Style!

Morrison Dining Hall was transformed into an elegant party room for the annual Casino Party. Candles, hurricane lamps, plants, and glitter created a festive mood for formally attired "gamblers."

Eager to risk everything, students crowded around blackjack, roulette, and wheel of fortune games which were run by professors and staff. Continuous music was heard from Maria

Howell and the Seventh Street Band. Several couples even ventured to the dance floor-- once their chips were gone!

At the conclusion of the games, Dr. Robert Ridel led an auction of prizes to award to the most skillful gamblers.

For one festive night, Queens was transformed into an exciting casino for students to perpetrate carefree gambling in an atmospheric setting.



Scott Turner, Valerie Hill, Amy Rowland and Greg Nichols discuss their next plays in a round of blackjack.



Dr. Kobre puts the roulette wheel into motion while Chris Thibodeaux hopes for good luck.

On the way to Casino Party, Martha Ann Spruill, Staci Benson, Heather Schrader, Mason Britt and Ivy Lim pause for a photo.



Dr. Goode runs down the hills of Wales.



Trisha Ammar, Missy Howard and Lane Klotzberger climb on the ruins in Dover, with the English Channel behind them.

Below: Missy Howard, Katie Downey, Lane Klotzberger and Trisha Ammar "pose" for the camera at Oxford.



Queens Invades Britian

The British study tour encompassed a view of British civilization seen through three countries and a variety of scenery. The group was led by Dr. Richard Goode and Dr. Flo Cobey.

The tour began with a visit to the famous cathedral in Salisbury. They next proceeded to Stratford, where the students saw Shakespeare's birthplace and church and saw three plays performed in a Shakespearean theater.

In London, the group had a tour of Parliament and saw Big Ben, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace. Students

especially enjoyed a performance of "Les Miserables" in London.

Visits to Oxford and Cambridge Universities were enjoyed. The group experienced the beauty of the countryside in Scotland and Wales, which consisted of ancient castles and beautiful mountains.

British tour students enjoyed a broad view of Britian, palaces, and beautiful scenery as well as excellent theatrical performances to make this tour a great experience for all those who were fortunate enough to go.



Panoramic view of the Dover Castle.

The IEPS Britian group got to explore the ancient mysteries of Stonehenge



Castanets and Senoritas

A mixture of centuries-old cultures welcomed the study tour to Spain in January. Led by Professors Jim Foster, Sherry Laurent and IEPS assistant director Sasha Pisaroski, the group traveled to Madrid, Segovia, Salamanca, Toledo, Seville and the southern coast.

The group celebrated Epiphany with the Spanish in Segovia. The festival celebrates the Catholic holiday which commemorates the arrival of the Three Wise Men on January 6.

Madrid offered an exciting variety of sights. The student tourists visited the Royal

palace, museums, monuments and cathedrals.

At the University of Salamanca, students encountered Spanish political activism, expressed in Anti-American graffiti. Salamanca also was the site of mosques and other reminders of the Arab presence in Spain.

In the south of Spain, the group toured the hill country and relaxed at the beach. They also took a day trip to Gibraltar.

The remnants of the Middle Ages provided for an exciting glimpse of Spanish culture and history.

Tour members discovered anti-American graffiti near the University of Salamanca.



Sasha Pisarski, Rise Wilson, Claudia Zarzar, Mike Martin, Lancey Boros, Angela Smith and Kira Alatar enjoy a Madrid restaurant.



Students enjoyed an inspiring view of a cathedral in Salamanca.





Claudia Zarzar, L.A. McCall and Rise Wilson climb up to the Cueva de la Pileta.

Lancey Boros, Rise Wilson and Sasha Pisarski create a new vision of a statue in Madrid



Students pause inside the Escorial with their tour guide.





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Mardi Gras Festival

The evening mood was set as one entered a transformed Morrison - one with balloons, posters, confetti and beads. As each person walked in he/she was given an appropriate mask, according to gender, and a ticket for a drawing to be held later.

A DJ played the music with two wide screen televisions. Further enjoyment came from beads on every table, plus real "King Cake" and refreshments. All this preparation readied everyone for the real fun later: the King and Queen of Mardi Gras.

At the drawing time, one male and one female won their respective royalty position through

the correct number on their ticket, compared to what was drawn. Stephanie Burke was the Queen of Mardi Gras, and Darryl Jones was the lucky King. After they were "crowned" with masks, goodies were thrown out for all the scavengers present: cups, beads, Mardi Gras coins and buttons. There was a mad scramble to retrieve as much stuff as possible, though there was more than enough to go around.

Queens is not New Orleans, but our Mardi Gras was tons of fun for anyone lucky enough to have participated in the festivities.

Stephanie Burke and Darryl Jones are chosen Mardi Gras Royalty.



Jennifer Lore and her date take part in Mardi Gras festivities.



Donzetta Workman and her date, William Gilliard, enjoy the Mardi Gras Formal.

Residence Life Staff keep everything going smoothly at Mardi Gras. Rise Wilson, Cindy Gilmer, Staci Benson and Lisa Justice sell tickets.

Shawn Rogers strikes a pose in his original Mardi Gras costume



Koop Visits

Leaning and craning their necks, students struggled to catch a glimpse of the infamous former Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop.

Students had eagerly anticipated Koop's visit and many took the opportunity to pose questions on issues including AIDS, abortion, and the environment. His appearance at Queens on February was made possible by the Learning Society and involved a question and answer session with students, an informal reception, press conference, dinner with the Learning Society, and a public address.

A specialist in pediatric sur-

gery, Koop served as Surgeon General throughout the Reagan Administration. His outspoken opinions gained notoriety as he advised the nation on health issues during controversies over abortion, AIDS, tobacco use, and other health problems.

Koop answered students' questions, gave advice on health care, signed autographs, and spoke directly with members of the Queens community.

The Learning Society presentation gave students and faculty a treasured opportunity to meet and hear one of the most influential public figures of the past decade.



Former Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop contemplates a student's question during the session in Belk Chapel.

Dr. Koop converses with members of the Learning Society.



Before proceeding to a reception, Dr. Koop takes time to answer another question



Dr. Koop patiently listens to his achievement-filled introduction while awaiting his opportunity to address the crowd assembled in Dana Auditorium.

Margaret Aswad, Ray Thrower, Bill Goldsmith, and Andrea McCrary accompany Dr. Koop to the reception

Self-Scheduled Exams

Desma Johnson and Jennifer Bert bravely face exams with smiles.

Waiting patiently in line, students try to relax before taking an exam.



Thanks to Hugo, students had the opportunity to take exams at their convenience at the end of fall semester. Because of missed days, reading day was eliminated and exams crowded into a few days. To minimize problems, exams were changed to a self-scheduled policy. While a few courses had to keep the scheduled time, most exams were taken in the Liberal Learning center. The traditional exam times, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. were retained, but students could just walk in and take the exam whenever they were ready.

Most students appreciated this new system. One could

choose to take exams early and go home, or take time and prepare as much as necessary. The policy was so successful that it was continued spring semester.

McEwen served as the exam center. With Dr. Mason, Registrar, in charge, faculty distributed the already prepared and packaged exams to students and collected them at the end of the exam period. Students had the option of several classrooms in which to take the exams, including open book rooms.

Flexibility was an advantage which insured the popularity of the new self-scheduled exam policy.





Dr. Mason puts in long hours organizing the exam system and distributing the exams



Becky Rowell, Uzma Alam, and Lena Duncan discuss their notes before going to take an exam

Stacey Waits takes one last look at his books over breakfast. Self-scheduled exams allowed students to take exams when they were most prepared



Melissa Holloman, Jane Casto, and Chandle Morrison review their notes during breakfast.

Tricia Ammar and Ali Everett sign exam receipts as Professor Basini happily hands out the dreaded exams



Droid I (Jeff Allard), Wolna Wilmason (Sally Stewart), Droid II (Joe Ficarrotta) and Flight Lt. Oxford Kennedy (Craig Clickner) confront Electra (Carol Adams).

Spec. 7th Grade St. Martin (Greg Waldrop) is offered breath-spray from the woman he has rescued, Miss Nigel-Smith (Erin Lehn).



Prisoners of the Invisible Kingdom

The spring drama production was a structuralist play by Michael Kirby. He said that "Prisoners of the Invisible Kingdom" was based on fairy tales. The format of the play was to make one play out of four stories that are basically the same. The story pieces are then mixed up so that they are presented out of order. Each of the four stories had six characters and each character had exactly two scenes. None of the stories were presented in their correct order, except for the fourth story. Excellent

stage props, television screens and music helped to accent this most unusual but exciting play.

The cast included: Story 1: The President-Kenneth Dadisman, The Major-Paul Hoying, The General-Phillip Horne, The Empress and Smoke Sparrow-Mary Virginia Covington, River Hawk Orange-Tracy Smyrl; Story 2: The Regent-Oliveria Luketic, Nobility-Larissa Bennett, Condolence O'Brien-Lauren Parsons, The Chief-Brad Morgan, Rawn-Kenneth

Dadisman, Arnulf-Ken Cohen; Story 3: The Queen-Stacey Hawkins, Wolna Wilmason-Sally Stewart, Flight Lt. Oxford Kennedy-Craig Clickner, Electra-Carol Adams, 3-Circuit-Jeff Allard, Compitron-Joe Ficarrotta; Story 4: The Minister-Travis Chapman, Special 7th Grade St. Martin-Greg Waldrop, Miss Nigel-Smith-Erin Lehn, Harizar the Wizard-Shawn Rogers, Sister R-Wendi Martin, The "Brain"-Cherie Thompson.



The Regent (Olja Luketic), rolled here by a Droid (Brad Morgan), makes sure Rawn (Kenneth Dadisman) is really dead by having Arnulf (Ken Cohen) check his pulse.

3-Circuit (Jeff Allard) and Compitron (Joe Ficarrotta) take vital information about a prisoner to The Queen (Stacey Hawkins).



Left: The Chief (Brad Morgan) always wants his way! He gives orders to Rawn (Kenneth Dadisman), Droid I (Ken Cohen), Droid II (Olja Luketic) and Condolence O'Brien (Lauren Parsons).



Left: Lachlan Collins and date James, Allison Glaw, Chris Thibodeaux and Kim McCarty enjoy the lawn concert.

Left: The Lion's Den was a happenin' place on Friday night



Staff as well as Public Safety came out to ensure the fun continued at May Day.

Jeff Allard and date, Bea Miguel, Kelly King and Heidi Hayes scrunch for a May Day picture.



May Mayhem

The busiest May Day Weekend ever kicked off with a band party on Thursday night and kept rocking through the final lawn concert on Sunday.

The festivities began with a Queens favorite, "The Rockafellas," in Morrison Dining Hall. A new event featured Friday night was a performance by "Feed the Farm" and "Exit Only." "Feed the Farm" began performing

at Queens in an OASIS benefit concert earlier this year. Their popularity had the Lion's Den packed with students and guest.

May Court was formally presented Saturday morning. Since last year was the first student escorts, another first was added: the Honor Guard. Selected by the senior class, the Guard was headed by Walter Aikens and Dave Marlin. The



Is red in?? It must be for these May Dayers.

Alive After Five And Before Then Too

court members were individually escorted by their fathers, grandfathers, brothers or friends from campus. Selected by the entire student body, Kira Alatar was honored as May Queen with Chris Thibodeaux serving as Maid of May.

Following the presentation, students kicked back for a reggae lawn concert through the afternoon, then headed to

the Charlotte Convention Center for the formal May Day dance. Dancers enjoyed the music of "Larry Whitaker and Spellbound."

The weekend wound down Sunday afternoon on the academic quad with a final lawn concert, before students once again had to turn their attention back to academics.

What, who, when? Looks like a serious discussion at Sunday's lawn concert.



Below: Lawn concerts are fun whether you are sitting, standing or lying down!



Hey, say cheese! These partyers play a few games as they listen to the band.

The Lion's Den was packed on Friday night to hear "Feed the Farm."



Dance with me, my darling! Sally Stewart and Matt Pugmire try a new sort of dance



May Court And The

Stephanie and Kim Burke enjoy the May Day lawn concert together.

Bottom: The Senior Court consisted of Mary Jereza, Allison Glaw, Lane Klotzberger, Maid of May Chris Thibodeaux and May Queen Kira Alatar.



Nominees for May Queen and for Maid of May were the Senior May Court nominees Kira Alatar, Allison Glaw, Mary Jereza, Lane Klotzberger and Chris Thibodeaux.

Junior members of the court were Katie Downey, Shannon Hartnett, Amy Lohr, Kim Matthews and Stephanie Smith.

Court members representing the sophomore class were Nancy Breece, Jennifer Gamer, Melissa Holloman, Anne Irwin

and Desma Johnson.

Freshmen representatives were Stephanie Burke, Bette Delk, Melissa Martin, Amy Mizelle and Kathryn Winsman.

The May Court was accompanied by the first ever

Honor Guard. The heads were Walter Aikens and Dave Marlin, followed by Doug Andrews, Kenny Dadisman, Joe Ficarrotta, Bill Goldsmith, Kenny Lautenschlager and Greg Waldrop.



Representatives Honor Guard

The May Court procession

Jane Hadley calls the names of the next person to be presented



Above: May Queen and Maid of May are presented.

Following tradition, the Queens dancers perform the age-old dance around the May Pole.



Every Little Step To Graduation

Convocations are community functions for the purpose of honors and awards, supposedly. This definition is viewed by everyone on the Queens campus except the senior. The senior realizes convocations for what they really are--steps toward graduation.

Knowing how hard it is to actually put on that gown and walk down to accept that most-revered diploma, a convocation is a practice to let seniors put on their gowns and parade just a little bit. This use for convocations is very subtle and little-known, but it is in fact truth.

At the first convocation of the year, Senior Recognition Day, the seniors actually do not realize the underlying significance of the day. Seniors dress up enthusiastically and often celebrate--by doing things like running through dorms and ransoming Dr. Wireman and the Liberal Learning Center for \$150 and a promise of future senior-only parking. It is first semester and the true realization of the meaning of seniority, as well as the true meaning of convocations, has not yet set in.

By Honors Convocation, however, the Seniors are on their very last semester, and the scare of the real world is finally catching up. Because this time of the year coincides with interviews and graduate school applications, someone subtly sneaked another convocation in just to make sure seniors do not get too scared. After all--practice makes perfect!!

Finally, at the end of the year, Awards Day looms. Knowing that seniors are now "graduation stressed," the designer of the true meaning of convocations let seniors off, so that they do not have to dress in robes or march. However, this final convocation lets seniors know that the end is near.

So, all you underclassmen, watch out and be aware of the real purpose of the convocations. Do not be misled by things such as "guest speakers" and "who made the Dean's List." Convocations were truly invented to give seniors the courage to walk the line. How do I know? I'm a senior!!

- Amy Rowland





Seniors hold the Liberal Learning Center hostage, as well as Dr. Wireman inside

The conformity of the black cap and gown is broken with seniors' expressive designs



Joyful Seniors tip-toe through paper in the festive atmosphere of their first official recognition as the supreme upperclassmen



Together, the senior class presents important messages to those gathered in Belk Chapel

Robyn Kilby and Missy Morton soak up attention after the convocation.

Amid the celebratory atmosphere, Julie Sears shows off her sophisticated flippers to Andy Gartrell.

Dodging toilet paper thrown from the balcony, Leslie Smith sports diving flippers for convocation.



Kira Alatar was this years receipient of the Algemon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Dr. Ernest Boyer gave the commencement address on the education system in America.



Seniors chat in front of Belk Chapel before the group senior photo.

President Wireman extends an Honorary Degree to U. S. Senator Terry Sanford.



Marching Forward

On Saturday, May 19, 1990, one hundred seventy-four graduates marched forward to receive their degrees at Queens College's 131st commencement ceremony. The proceedings began, usually, on Friday, May 17, at 10:00 a.m. in Burwell Circle. The ceremony was held outside on a sunny day. Three special guests spoke at the ceremony and each received honorary

doctorate degrees.

The first was the commencement speaker, Dr. Ernest LeRoy Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is one of the most influential and respected members of the education community in America, and has served as Chancellor of the State University of New York, and as United States Commissioner of Education.

The second was Ms. Marian Wright Edelman, who founded the Children's Defense Fund.

Today, she serves as president of this organization devoted to children's rights and welfare.

The last was Senator Terry Sanford, president emeritus of Duke University and United States Senator representing North Carolina since 1986. He co-founded the Education Commission of the States and served as a member of the Southern Regional Education Board and the Association of American Universities.

These three speakers, as well as the presentation of the 1990 graduating class of Queens College, made May 19 a day for memories for all of those who attended.



After graduation graduates hug friends and relatives.

This group of happy graduates consists of Liz Barbour, Laurie Thrower, Tracy Terrell, Amy Rowland and Cherie Thompson.



We're Making Adjustments In... Class Section

Diversity, an increasingly important element of enrollment, required much from students in order for him to adjust.

Hometowns became farther and farther away as students arrived from several states outside the Southeast. More countries were represented by a growing population of international students.

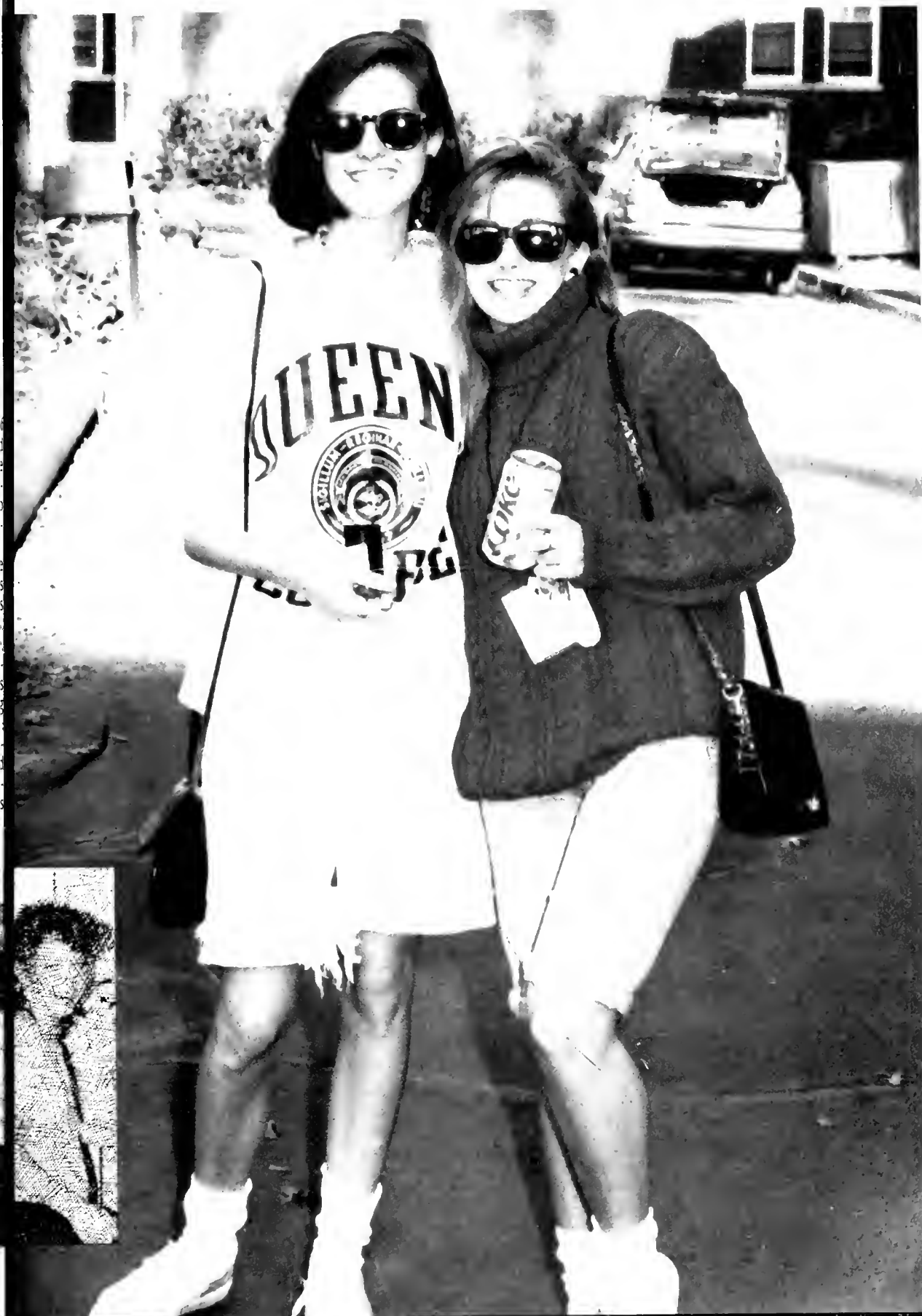
As sports and academic programs were expanded, a great variety of talents arrived. Moving toward a new image of Queens involved attracting a matching diversity of

students. The number of resident males increased dramatically, while more and more students of various races contributed to the welcome sense of diversity.

Along with these changes came challenges in overcoming differences and creating friendships. These demanded patience, genuine interest, and determination. Students found means of coming together as friends through courses, organizations, dorm life and social events, diversity became progress as Queens made adjustments.

Dancing in Long Dorm provides a cool study break for Leslie Smith, Cathy Mitchell, Mary Jereza, and Laura Crutchfield. Breaks between classes allow Traci Sittason and Kelli Crump time for a leisurely walk on campus.





SENIORS: It's Just the Beginning...

Right: Liz Lightfoot, Blair Mauldin, Amy Rowland and Tracy Terrell pose on the side steps of Morrison Building. Middle: Cherie Thompson sorts through her fan mail. Far Right: A

handful of seniors blocks the doors of McEwen on Senior Recognition Day.



Kira M. Alatar
Chula, Georgia
Biology



Lisa Ellen Alberto
Matthews, North Carolina
Education



Bridgett Lynn Amon
Palatka, Florida
Nursing



Margaret Emily Aswad
Columbia, Tennessee
Biology, Latin American
Studies



Elizabeth Sarah Barbour
Brevard, North Carolina
Education



Pamela Anne Boggs
Huntington, West Virginia
Business Administration



Julianne Brinkman
Tampa, Florida
Computer Science, History



Wendi Amber Bryant
Hinesville, Georgia
Art



Suzy Lorraine Buelvas
Savannah, Georgia
English



Laura Galloway Caligan
Taylors, South Carolina
English, Communications



Susan Lachlan Collins
Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin
History, Political Science



Carolyn Anne Cook
Augusta, Georgia
Communications



Mary Virginia Covington
Lawndale, North Carolina
English, Drama



Marjorie Knight Crane
Charlotte, North Carolina
Communications



Laura Miller Crutchfield
Jacksonville, Florida
Art



Judith Haynes Cunius
Waxhaw, North Carolina
English



Far left: Dr. Wireman exits McEwen
safely after being held for \$150.00
ransom on Senior Recognition Day.
Left: "Newspaper? What Newspaper?"
Below: Kristal D. Warren, Virginia
Covington, Sara Jenkins and Erin
Holleman before Senior Recognition
Day Convocation.





Gretchen Lindsey Forberg
Sparta, New Jersey
English



Leigh Anne Floridas
Charlotte, North Carolina
Mathematics



Jennifer Collins Ward
Gardner
Beckley, West Virginia
Art



Julie Ames Gilliam
Lynchburg, Virginia
Communications



Allison Ann Glaw
Atlanta, Georgia
Communications



Karen Elizabeth Golden
Woodland, Maine
Business Administration



Kimberley Dawn Gravitte
Danville, Virginia
Biology



Denise R. Grubb
Max Meadows, Virginia
Communications



Kimberly Gail Hinson
Charlotte, North Carolina
Music Therapy



Lisa Ann Hiser
Belle, West Virginia
Political Science



Erin Safford Holleman
Bridgewater, New Jersey
Communications



Sara Leigh Jenkins
Fairborn, Ohio
English, Communications



Tracy Terrell is playing with those
1-900 numbers again.

Cathy Mitchell doesn't approve of Blair
Mauldin's new hairdo.





Wendi Bryant laughs at Dr. Wireman's plea for release.



Mary Eleanor Jereza
Beckley, West Virginia
Business Administration



Robyn Diana Kilby
Blountville, Tennessee
Accounting



Kathryn Lane Klotzberger
Charles Town, West Virginia
Business, Political Science



Sarah Caroline Lewis
Greensboro, North Carolina
Art, English



Dorothy Elizabeth
Lightfoot
Kingsport, Tennessee
English



Christy Carole Lucas
Sanford, North Carolina
Art



Auri Shawn Lyman
Charlotte, North Carolina
Communications



Mary Clara Coates
McClure
Columbia, South Carolina
Art



Robin Dale McLaughlin
Newell, North Carolina
Music Therapy



John David Marlin
Charlotte, North Carolina
Nursing



Blair Nield Mauldin
Lake Wylie, South Carolina
English



Catherine Vera Mitchell
Greenville, South Carolina
Business Administration



Charla Moore
Huntersville, North Carolina
Biology



Heather Patterson Moore
Seneca, South Carolina
Spanish



Julie Mosley
Little Rock, Arkansas
Psychology



Mary Jane Nantz
Charlotte, North Carolina
Accounting



Veronica Staton directs Carolyn Cook,
Erin Holleman, Virginia Covington and
Sara Jenkins down the aisle of the
Chapel.



Joanna Harris Powell
Rowland, North Carolina
History



Mary Ann Price
Los Angeles, California
Biology



Amelia Ellen Rowland
N. Wilkesboro, North Carolina
Computer Science



Lisa Ann Schonemann
Wilson, North Carolina
Art



Carolyn Cook and Leigh Anne Forlidas are SO excited about dinner in Morrison Cafeteria



Kelly Johnson Schweiger
Charlotte, North Carolina
History



Julie Ann Sears
Lewisburg, West Virginia
Art



Karen Naomi Shimokura
Chesterfield, Missouri
Accounting, Business



Lori Ann Simmons
Hudson, North Carolina
Mathematics



Angela Twisdale Smith
Albany, Georgia
Business



Leslie Jolynn Smith
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Psychology



Veronica Lynn Staton
Flat Rock, North Carolina
Psychology



Sharon Yvonne Taylor
Florence, South Carolina
English



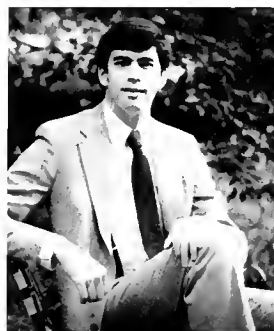
Tracy Lynn Terrell
Burlington, North Carolina
Computer Science, Drama



Christine Renee
Thibodeaux
Johnson City, Tennessee
Accounting, Business



Cherie Ann Thompson
Lakeland, Florida
English



John Tuggle Thorpe
Charlotte, North Carolina
Computer Science



Laurie Denise Thrower
Lakeland, Florida
Political Science, History



Kristin Elizabeth Wade
Moscow, Tennessee
Nursing



Cynthia Marie Waitkus
Lester, West Virginia
Business Administration



Kristal D. Warren
Huntington, West Virginia
English



Deborah Denise Watkins
Norwood, North Carolina
Business Administration



Top: Tracy Terrell and
Julianne Brinkman hang
from the bamboo bars
that the Freshmen J-term
students made.
Middle: Cathy Mitchell and
Lori Simmons drink
champagne while
guarding a side door to
McEwen on Senior
Recognition Day.
Left: Heather Moore pulls
her hair out from class
overload.



Remember When: 1986-1990

Seniors, do you remember...Saturday night at Bennigan's and the history of Mother's Day...the rag dance... Wednesday nights at Howie's...the last Wednesday night at Howie's...hanging Teresa's cow ...Athens at 3 a.m....vodka and Koolaid the night before an English exam...the kitten scandal...Kristal chasing Teresa around the tree on May Day...Jennifer asking SAGA man to touch her spoon...SAGA man...when we found out the "I Love a Man in Uniform" man was gay ...Kristal went out with Harold and the back wheels fell off in the middle of South Blvd....the musical Christmas underwear from the Marine...the "Train to Cherryville" ...tacking pizza to everyone's door...trying to unplug the Christmas tree lights because they were on too early..."O Crito"...Kristal standing on the bed reading Milton...rolling the rhino...when Blair first went out with Mike...when we had to "sign out" to sleep off campus and "sign in" with Public Safety ...Sara's "present of the day" in England...tea and Cosby on Thursdays... Q.U.A.D.D....when we had curfew...Dr. Hadley in the Welsh bar... THE!!!...Yelling fire too loudly...Dinosaurs in the bathroom and beers in the fridge...snow flakes fell in Harris 129 and Indians attacked at the same time... we all transferred out as freshmen, and transferred back in as sophomores...we all could walk around campus in our pajamas and no make-up...we used to get up at 7:55 for our 8:00 classes...we fought for our rooms in Wallace...Queens was all women ...Jenkie was carried by her date back to the dorm freshman year at Casino party...Belk was a female dorm ...when there wasn't a fraternity...January Term...the showers in Harris...the day at Carowinds during Orientation...Woody Woodwards ...the changing of the cleaning services..."Date Swap" at White Carnation 1989...the ski trips to Beckley, WV ...spending all nighters with Krispy Kreme runs in the computer center...when Cherie fell down and had to change her

muddy clothes on the way to the INXS concert...Bid night...spring break freshmen year when we had to carry "weapons" to protect ourselves from S's friends...Rum party at UNCC when the truth came out..."fun with matches"...trips to UT...late night chats...hangovers from hell...bitch sessions...La Paz..."berries"... "I love my roommate!"...curfews ...bathroom windows served as doors...desk duty... "limited" visitation ...REAL quiet hours...when someone actually yelled "Man on the Hall" and everyone looked...The Belk Zoo... Valkyrie...we wore pajamas to the cafeteria and to class..."imported dates"...road trip to WFU ...J-term Ski trip...Humanities...parking was NOT a problem...the post office was in Jernigan...the WEB...everyone thought Burwell was haunted...Pierre and Erin on Jane Siberry's tour bus...letters to MacPaul...Ian Astbury wanting to see Virginia in 'those boots'...E-za-Z-ze lezan-guez-age...secrets and LOTS of beer around T.G.I.Friday's...The Cure at Duke...sleeping in Myers Park Traditional School parking lot...Pheasants ...Skinny kitty...anything-Haagen...you silly fool...The MAIN...Pagan sacrifices to the GREAT arachnid...Whispers...Liz and Erin taking Virginia home from Kidnappers because she was drunk...half of our freshman class leaving ...Glory Days...Moonlighting...tres copacetic...Wo sind die toiletten...Doom haunted fenstalker noises in Humes... Buboooze...UNCC's Chi Fry House...Music from freshman year, including Robert Palmer, U2, and Duran Duran ...Voices from hell...the Berlin Wall:Before and After...Hugo the Hornet and Hugo the Hurricane...the computer center in McEwen...when Harris long hall upstairs was the rowdiest...WE go 84s and SHE got an 83...Don't EVEN start!... remember the CWT's... sprouts...and finally...remember when we weren't 21????? CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1990!!!!

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on their journey to

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obtain the diploma

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FUN

Mary Nantz and Missy Morton share a hug at May Court Presentation.

Latest fashion??! Kim Gravitte gets a makeover!





YES-We're happy! Josh Cahan (date) and Sarah Lewis show off their smiles at the Christmas Cocktail.

Dressed to impress! Lori Simmons, Marlon Meadows, Greg Nichols and Amy Rowland pose before heading over to the Mardi Gras festivities



Far left:Wendi Bryant and Robyn Kilby pay close attention at the SGA meeting.

Left:Fun and laughter are shared between Lisa Schoneman and Kristin Wade.



JUNIORS

Andrea McCrary enjoys dinner in Morrison Dining Hall.



Crystal Ahrens and her Casino date discuss their bets during a game of blackjack.

Peeking around a corner in Belk is Sarah Taylor.





Crystal Ahrens
Walter Aikens
Patricia Ammar
Tiffany Becker
Andrea Benfield



Aster Berhane
Lancey Boros
Tammy Brantley
Lisa Bynum
Paige Callahan



Caroline Caton
Kelly Caudle
Jan Childress
Lauriann Davies
Jacqueline Davis



Katie Downey
Rose Doyle
Mary Fisher
Julie Ferguson
Rhonda Gates



Juniors Tricia Ammar and Stephanie Smith lead the Royal cheerleaders in a pep rally.

Junior Lauriann Davies and Stacey Waits share a laugh at dinner

Orientation leaders show their stuff!
Michelle Westerhaus and Crystal
Ahrens dance during the Fall Fest B108
Show.

Tricia Ammar poses by the barely
missed ADPI house after Hugo.



Debra Gilstrap
Tiffany Ginger
Constance Grady
Terri Haynes
Phillip Horne



Melissa Howard
Jennifer Hyder
Shaela Ingham
Monica Lawacz
Duffy Lewis





Ern Woody spooks little lamb Debbie Majewski on Halloween.



Amy Lohr
Vicki Long
Christie Madren
Debbie Majewski
Kim Matthews



Candy Mayberry
Lesley McCall
Kim McCarty
Andrea McCrary
Michelle McIntire



Melinda Monroe
Carla Morefield
Donna Oliver
Susan Perry
Wendy Phillips

Tiffany Becker and Karen Boggs pause
for a photo in Wallace dorm.



Intensely concentrating on a basketball
game is Loma Wamsley.

Chi Omega juniors show off their
country style for RUSH.





Michelle Roseman
Tracy Price
Katherine Raley
Laune Richardson
Todd Shamburg



Susan Shuping
Stephanie Smith
Ashley Stafford
Angela Summerlin
Kristian Taylor



Sarah Taylor
Julie Thomas
Lisa Walker
Joanne Whilden
Ann Wilson



Erin Woody
Susan Wynegar
Fang-Tz Yo
Yoko Yatoji
Claudia Zarzar



Michelle McIntire kicks back and relaxes in her dorm room.

Kim Matthews, Debi Hart and Cathy Mitchell sing carols at the Yule Log Ceremony.



Christine Didocha chats with Davidson friends during a sorority mixer.





Shaela Ingham steals the show in the KD RUSH skit



Jennifer Wood helps in the kitchen after a party

ay McBride, Melinda Monroe, Cindy
illmer and Lisa Miller participate in a
meeting of residence staff

Karen Boggs and Mischelle Amos stop
for a photo on their way to class



Sophomores: The Last Survivors

The year brought many changes to Queens, including the end of the Humanities sequence. This year's sophomore class will be the last class to survive the 2-year course. Those of us who struggled, laughed and cried through Humes have fondly remembered the tradition that made this course unique. We learned about everything from the life and death of Humbaba, to courtly love, to trench warfare, trench coats and trench feet.

"Abandon hope all ye who enter here..." Dr. Goode quoted encouragingly from Dante on the first day. One could see Dr. Whalen

grasping his always-present handout, waving his arms wildly, and quoting from the Roman tradition: "MARCH! MARCH! MARCH! HACK! HACK! HACK!" Dr. Porter, with his mustache twitching into a grin, offers his opinion on life and art: "There ain't no plan."

The Humanities tradition came to an end, replaced by Liberal Learning. Traditionally, the students who complete each Humanities sequence design a T-shirt that says: "I survived Humanities." This year was the class of the last survivors.

Nicole Agee
Uzma Alam
Douglas Andrew
Ashely Arthur
Ella Atkinson
Staci Benson



Jennifer Bert
Merrill Boykin
Heather Bradford
Nancy Breece
Mason Britt
Vanessa Brunell



Dawn Carfagna
Jennifer Carlson
Marty Carson
Carrie Cash
Jane Casto
Gloriana Chamblee





Beth Coady
Catherine Coppala
Mimi Corn
Carr Cutlip
Shannon Daniel
Kathryn Dowdy



Lena Duncan
Shannon Duvall
Valerie Elder Jefferies
Leigh fiser
Amy Fisher
Tovi Fitch



Alan Flora
Jennifer Garner
Andrew Gartrell
Katherine Glascock
Andrea Graves
Erin Gregg



Monica Gresham
 Laura Hair
 Stuart Hair
 Tammy Hale
 Scott Handback



Kevin Harris
 Wendy Harrison
 Ray Hart
 Anne Scott Hatcher
 Carmen Helton



Kevin Harris participates in Pi Kappa Phi activities as one of the founding members.

Scott Handback finds a window with a view a good place to relax in Belk dorm.

Sophomore Carrie Cash practices soccer during Queens' first official intercollegiate season.



Sophomores: The Major Crisis

The big question: What shall I major in?? finally sank in for most sophomores.

The January Internship experience was a great help to many sophomores in deciding a major. Nancy Breece's internship at the hospital strengthened her desire to go to medical school. Verma Truman, on the other hand, changed her mind about vet school after a month at the vet's office.

Sophomore Christy Vance was pretty cool about declaring a major. She said, "I'm going to change it every year anyway."

Carmen Helton was more ambitious: so far, she has decided on a triple major in Communications, European Studies and Spanish.

Others like Olja Luketic have larger issues to tackle. Her choice major would depend on the country she decides to call home one day.



Sara Himelrick
Melissa Holloman
Art Hotz
Selena Howard
Aimee Hyde



Anne Irwin
Kerrie Jackson
Desma Johnson
Karen Kennedy
Tracy Kindley



Sandra Lane
Ivy Lim
Bobby Lindauer
Michelle Manis
Michelle Maples



Patricia Martin
Katherine May
Jay McBride
Grace McWhirter
Lisa Miller

Oliver Twist and Clown,
portrayed by Martha Ann Spruill
and Tovi Fitch, step out on the
way to Halloween Party.

Surrounded by fall leaves, Jay
McBride reads his mail while
walking on campus.



Paxton Mobley
Brad Morgan
Leigh Ann Mull
Rhonda Murphy
Leslie Owen



Susan Parls
April Parker
Dan Pearson
Angel Plumley
Holly Roberts



Rachel Roffman
Mary Sedgewick
Kelly Sherman
Suzanne Sidner
Heather Smith





Rawson Smith
Martha Ann Spruill
Dana Stettler
Shawn Stinson
Toni Stone



Amy Tate
Maria Trakas
Verma Truman
Tammy Turner
Christy Vance



Stacey Waits
Connie Weber
Sarah West
Candice Whiteside
Michelle Wilder



Margaret Wilson
Donzetta Workman
Beth Worley

Return With Class

Finally a sophomore. Moving into Queens our second year was entirely different from our first year. There were friends we could greet and hug. We already knew where our rooms were and who our roommates were and had no apprehensions about moving in with a total stranger. It felt good.

With the confidence and comfort of returning "home," however, also came more responsibility. The Sophomore Honorary Council was founded to recognize some of our more involved sophomores. These initiates were instrumental in restructuring the council from the Valkyrie organization. Member of the council are Jennifer Garner, Michelle Manis, Jay McBride, Staci Benson, Nancy Breece, Tovi Fitch and Amy Tate.

Sophomores were also instrumental in starting new clubs and organizations at Queens this year. Pi Kappa Phi, our first fraternity was spearheaded by the pioneer male residents at Queens. There was the emergence of Amnesty International, under the leadership of April Parker, and the International Club, under the leadership of Uzma Alam, Ivy Lim and Ming Ying Chan, all of whom are sophomores.

OASIS, Organization Against Social Injustice and Suffering, was set into motion by Valene Elder, another concerned sophomore. Indeed, sophomores made their presence felt at Queens.



Doug Andrew relaxes over dinner in Morrison cafeteria.

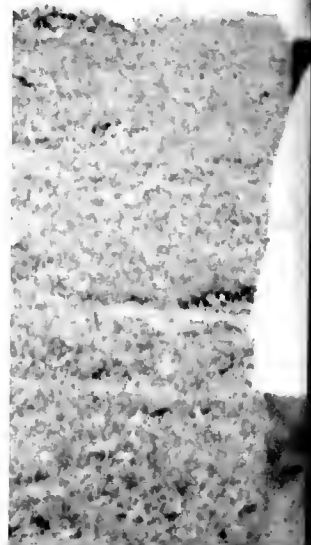
Olja Luketic goes to visit a friend's room in Albright dorm, prepared to study.

Too excited to wait, Mimi Com stops to open a package outside the post office.



Orientation Leader Leslie Owen and Peer Advisor Merrill Boykin take a break from Fall Fest Activities to eat cotton candy.

Sorority sing during RUSH is a special occasion for Suzanne Sidner and Tracy Kindley.





Sporting an original casual style, Dan Pearson strolls across campus

Take time to laugh! Lisa Johnson, Staci Benson, Valerie Hill, Martha Ann Spruill and Michelle Manis enjoy a study break conversation in Albright



Sophomores Carri Cutlip and Erin Gregg enjoy Fall Fest on the dorm quad.



Tammy Hale helps a student check out books in Everett Library.



Moving in is a big job. Stuart Hair rests for a moment while moving into Belk.

Helping with administrative work, Sophomore Vanessa Brunell also assists students in the library.



Skit Night during RUSH finds Susan Paris and Jane Casto in the army!



Pausing for a photo session, Ivy Lim, Uzma Alam and Christy Vance enjoy Casino Party.

Paxton Mobley lives it up at the Christmas Tree Trim Party



Freshmen: Adjusting Liberally

As long as there have been colleges, there have been Freshmen who must deal with change. Around August all college Freshmen have to adjust to a completely different lifestyle. It was a major step to leave the old and begin anew - but Queen's Freshmen had the comforting knowledge that this year they weren't the only ones at the college experiencing change.

Queens changed its academics by adjusting to a new demand in education that has been long overdue. This year a new core curriculum was put into place for all Freshmen called "Liberal Learning.

This new program, as described by Dr. Whalen, is "an attempt to capture an integrated vision of human experience." Basically, Liberal Learning pulls from different areas of education to expose the similarities and to show parallels between past history and present day. Dr. Whalen defined Liberal Learning's objective as a way "to teach students about their own lives."

Queens new program has been praised by higher education groups and has brought the college recognition with articles in the New York Times and the Charlotte Observer.

Carol Adams
Evan Ageloff
Jeffrey Allard
Mischelle Amos
Sandra Ayers
Thomas Bell



Larissa Bennett
Janna Bizzell
Todd Blevin
Lynda Lea Bonkemeyer
Kristin Booker
Barbara Boyce



Stacey Brackins
Corey Brunke
Kimberly Burke
Stephanie Burke
Tammy Burns
Travis Chapman





Cliff Charnes
Ann Clark
Craig Clickner
Melissa Cliett
Ken Cohen
Mary Beth Cole



Jenni Creech
Kristy Creekmore
Cynthia Crenshaw
Joanie Crowell
Kelli Crump
Kenneth Dadisman



Barbara DeBoer
Bette Delk
Christopher DeVido
Reginald Dixon
Kenan Donaldson
Kristi Dougherty



Monica Dyer
Patricia Edwards
Alli Everett
Carolyn Ezzard
Mandy Fairbanks
Joe Ficarrota



Amy Funderburk
Deborah Gavin
Tia Gibbs
Marie Gignilliat
Jennifer Gwyn
Joe Haddad



Rachel Hagan
Gregory Hall
Jennifer Hauersperger
Amanda Holt
Renee Howard
Grant Hughes

Carla Illikainen
Elizabeth Joines
Christa Jones
Keith Jones
Shannan Kelley



Rich Kerr
Cameron Kretzer
Kenneth Lautenschlager
Jennifer Lavinder
Chris Lawrence



Happy Halloween! - Greg Rupe, Kathryn Winsman and Aaron Peterson stop for a minute to give us a smile.

A jewel among jewels - this "Queenie" seems happy with her purchase of ethnic jewelry.

Pretty nifty! Commuter Jane Bott, demonstrates a new use for back pockets.





Jennifer Lawrence
Erin Lehn
Amy Lim
Tina Lindh
Vere Lineberry



Loren Llewellyn
Yolaunda Loescher
Amy Long
Katherine Long
Jennifer Lore



Best of luck for the New Year!
Kenny Dadisman, Liz Snoddy
and Greg Waldrop participate in
the Yule Log ceremony

Heads up! - Jeffrey Allard looks
up just in time to have his
picture taken

"Penny for your thoughts, Joe?"
 -- Freshman Joe Haddad seems
 to be in mid-thought.

"There he was just a-standin' in
 Belk..." -- Freshman Evan Ageloff
 proudly poses for the camera.



Kimberly Mathis
 Melissa Martin
 Wendi Martin
 Chris Mason
 Erin McCarty



Margie McKellar
 Megan Medley
 Kristi Meredith
 Ashley Miller
 Sasha Milner
 Amy Mizelle



Amanda Moore
 Laurie Morrell
 Courtenay Neff
 Victoria Nelson



For Freshmen "Queens Is..."

For Freshmen "Queens is..."

- A liberal activist thought-provoking party.(C.A.)
- A personal liberal arts school that stresses creativity, analysis, and social responsibility.(K.W.)
- A virtual harbor for intellectual non-conformists.(Anonymous)
- A haven for individuality.(T.P)
- A pasture full of silly cows!(E.L.)



Kyra Norwood
Abigail Obermiller
Sherry Osborne
Tracy Parker
Rosemary Peek



Marie Peluso
Aaron Petersen
Holly Raiford
Lisa Rainey
Adair Rains



Shawn Rogers
Kim Rolfe
Deborah Rose
Greg Rupe
Alexandria Sansbury
Carrie Scott



Tara Sehr
Sonia Shadix
Traci Sittason
Cara Lea Smith

Tonya Smith
Carrie Smith
Tracy Smyrl
Liz Snoddy
Christy Stafford



Acquawon Stallworth
Marcus Stewart
Sally Stewart
Marcus Stubblefield
Shelley Sullivan



"Tootsie roll ladies?"-- Matt Watt seems to be offering Chaundra Battle and Lisa Rainey a Halloween treat.

Flash those pearly whites!-- Lori Nelson gives the camera her best smile.

Va-Va-Va-Voom!-- Janna Bizzel gives her cover girl pose.





Smiling roomies--Erin Lehn and Sally Stewart seem to be pretty happy at Queens

Full of Christmas cheer-- A group of freshmen girls enjoys the Boar's Head Feast



Monica Thomas
Orvelita Tolentino
Melissa Tunstall
Greg Waldrop
Alisa Walker

Ashley Washam
Matthew Watt
Summer Watts
Mary Weeks
Dana Whitfield

Tracy Whitten
Shannon Williams
Lisa Wiley
Kathryn Winsman

"Okay, so now I put the detergent in the washer?"--Kenny Lautenschlager discovers what college life is really about.

Keeping in time-Marie Gignilliat marches in the Boar's Head Procession.



This crazy group enjoys one of their favorite holidays--Halloween!



"What's up?" - Mara Corn lounges in Belk.

Best of friends - Alli Everett and Marie Gignilliat.

"Isn't work study grand?" - Matt Pugmire shows his enthusiasm for his work in the library

We're Making Adjustments In... Academics

Adjustments were necessary for the entire college campus as the academic program was completely revamped for the class of 1993, which involved changes for other classes as well.

The traditional Humanities sequence was phased out, ending with the class of 1992. It was replaced by Liberal Learning, which encompassed a broad area of courses throughout a four year sequence. This program received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and served as a model for other colleges developing similar programs. Liberal Learning dramatically changed the traditional course structure in order to better incorporate the ideal of a liberal arts edu-

cation.

Nearly every academic department experienced changes. Many new professors appeared as others stepped down and departments were expanded. Professors from every department joined the LL Program in order to give varying perspectives on topics studied.

While freshmen concentrated on Liberal Learning, upperclassmen learned to adjust to foreign culture. In five International Experience tours, juniors and seniors studied the history, language and traditions of Europe and Asia - on location.

Academics, the focus of Queens' existence, went through enormous changes as students kept in stride, making adjustments with enthusiasm.

Admissions receptionist Judith Rarcliffe confidently juggles telephone calls, visitors, and paper work.

Royal fans Woody O'Cain and Gene Burton show enthusiasm for a Royal basketball game.





Dr. Billy O. Wireman

Our Main Man

With the V.P. of the Philippines Salvador Laurel, Dr. Wireman has an exclusive interview.

Below: Looks like Dr. Wireman struck a few funnybones in this group of Taiwanese kindergarteners which he visited (along with Mike Murphy, V.P. for Community Relations at CPCC) during a trip to Pingtung, ROC to consult with educators of all grade levels (1988).

Bottom: Dr. Wireman signs a sister-college relationship agreement with Han Nam University (Taejon, S. Korea) and Presbyterian Bible College (Hsinchu, Taiwan).

Called "one of America's best college presidents," Dr. Wireman was elected the 15th president of Queens College on December 14, 1977. Since then, Queens has embarked on a number of new programs which have increased enrollment, strengthened the financial base, and brought the college wide recognition as a respected academic institution.

Dr. Wireman is an active member of the community, participating in such organizations as: The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; the Board of Directors and the Strategic Planning Task Force of the Greater

Charlotte Chamber of Commerce; the Charlotte Rotary Club, and the Charlotte Country Club.

Dr. Wireman has travelled extensively lecturing on higher education planning, curriculum development, and fund raising. He has visited Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong, among many other countries. During his travels he has signed a sister-college relationship agreement with Han Nam University in Taejon, South Korea and Presbyterian Bible College in Hsinchu, Taiwan.

Between travels and public speeches on higher education

issues and global politics in the Far East, Dr. Wireman excels at fundraising activities for Queens. The college completed two successful capital campaigns, raising \$6.1 million against combined goals of \$5.5 million. On June 1, 1989, "The Time Is Now" campaign topped by 26% its \$10 million goal.

Many fine programs which have contributed to the success of Queens College were begun under the Wireman administration, including foundations of Liberal Learning, career internships, and the International Experience Program.





Top: Dr. Wireman poses in front of THE WALL with a cheerful but apparently chilly group of Queens girls during their Eastern European Tour in January 1990.

Left: Dr. Wireman, excited to chip off a souvenir from the Berlin Wall, digs away with his hammer and chisel

In a visit to Czechoslovakia, Dr Wireman meets with the Director of International Affairs for the Civic Forum, Martin Palous. The poster to which Palous is pointing reads "We want democracy, market economics and pluralism."

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Imperial

Through the course of a normal day at Queens, one may come in contact with some members of the faculty and staff, and of course your friends and classmates, but it's not every day that you spend time with members of the administration. Because of this, it is very easy to overlook this vital part of Queens.

Without the Finance Department, there would be no Queens College. When a student has questions about classes, he usually asks someone in Academic Affairs or the Registrar's office and always receives a courteous answer. If the problem is of a residence life nature, students can rely on Student Development staff. Then there is

Public Safety, who keeps Queens safe for everyone, and Maintenance, who keeps our school running efficiently and looking beautiful. The Business Office makes sure bills get paid; and Admissions holds one of the most vital positions: making sure that enrollment increases and that we have students every year. There are many, many more offices not listed but that are ones that Queens could not do without. These overlooked but essential departments are continuously working to make sure that Queens remains the best.

Gene Burton and Bari Watkins get into

the spirit by singing along to Christmas

Carols at the Yule Log Ceremony

Head of Public Relations, John Slater, gives us a nice smile while walking across campus.



Heads

Patsy Wood and Ann Murphy take
the out of their busy day in the
missions Office to smile.



Marcia Bradley, Gene Burton and
Cindy Gilmer are busy, busy, busy.
They are working to prepare the
great midnight breakfast provided
for students during exams for Term
I.

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Dale R. Layer
Richie McKay
Debbie Remelius
Jeff Aumend
Cheryl Fielitz

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Sandra Anderson
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Amy Esteras
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Patsy Goodwin
Paula Greene
Laurie Guy
Rita Mabes
Jeannette Manning
Earve McNealy
Kathy Nesmith
David Peterson
Lee Roseboro

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Irving Kirk
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Colleen Turnage

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Gail Mitchell
Charles Moore
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Pam Stoltenborg
Karon Tillis
Susan Tripp
Eugenia Williams
Shirley Young

BUILDING SERVICES

Mike Barrier



Chief Ray Thrower, Captain Rick Moore and Officer Paul Phifer get a good start on their day with a little breakfast.

Director of Residence Life, Gail Greiger, helps move freshmen in during Orientation 1989.

What would we do without our faithful Computer Center Staff?? Pictured from left: Joan Oviatt, Jim Stribling, John Thorpe, Valerie Hill, Richard Ault and Ratnaker Nanavaty.



Belk RC Mike Shackelford wants his cut of the royalties now for this photo.



Our friendly campus postman Dave Peterson helps Sasha Milner send out those important packages and letters.

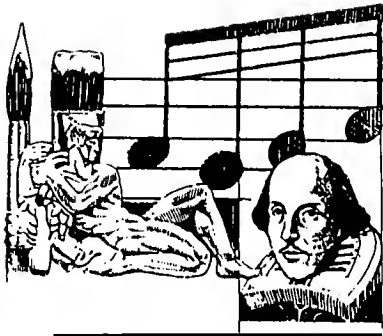
"My feet are killing me," says Lilli Weathers as she takes a quick break from her busy day



Someone's in the kitchen. Not Dinah, but Ritchie McKay, Robert Ridet, Linda Schuler and Dale Layer

Linda Love looks as though she may swat the photographer as he catches her on an errand





"Oh, Crito!!"
- Dr. Whalen

Dr. Sanderson teaches his foreign
language class with pleasure.



"It's A Small World"

Why do we study civilizations? Why would we want to learn a language other than the one we currently speak? Why, oh why? There are many answers to these questions and usually the answer depends on whom you ask. Humanities professors will tell you that through this discipline one learns about ancient civilizations, their social structures and their cultural inputs. By learning about our past, we may better understand our future. We can

rekindle important ancient customs or we can learn from past mistakes.

We also need to study our own modern civilization and the others around us. We need to understand not only that everyone is different, but also how and why. Learning different customs, beliefs and languages helps an individual better understand this small world that we live in.



See Jane cook! Jane Hadley helps cook for the midnight breakfast.



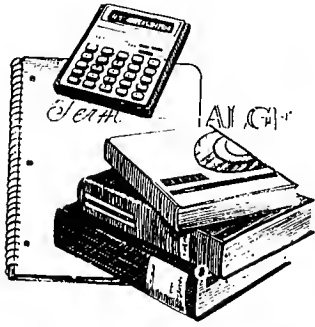
Dr. Hadley is caught in the act as Ron Basini looks on

Cathy Bowers
Deborah Campbell
Mollie Davis
Lester Dufford
Richard Goode
Charles Hadley
Jane Hadley
Michael Kobre
Dorothy McGavran
Douglas Minnerly
Emily Seelbinder
Michelle Shaul
William Thompson
Wendy Waite
Robert Whalen



Bob? Yes, Bob? Bob Whalen and Bob Porter combine and compare notes to teach Humanities

Math + Science = Our Future



Math, Science: What does it all mean? The answer is obvious: without the study of these two disciplines individuals could not enjoy the many conveniences we now have, nor would we have the understanding of our planet and what we need to do to protect it and ensure its future.

Math and Science go hand in hand. They are essential to one another. One relies on the other for its execution. Everyone needs

a good general understanding of both for the sake of being a well-rounded person. Computers are the way of the future and are fast becoming more and more sophisticated. If a person does not currently have the basic computer skills, the near future will find that person at a lack.

Queens is helping to send into the world bright, promising scientists and mathematicians to try to solve the world's problems.

Lois Cook
Florapearl Cobey
Jack Fehon
Carlene Fulk
Mary Jo Gilmer
Judith Harrison
Rebecca Jann
Carolyn Jones
Sherry Laurent
Peggy Maiorano
Virginia Martin
Marcia Miller
Jimmie Oates
Joan Quinn
Robert Vogel
Yolanda Yoder



There seems to be an assembly line here...What are they producing??

Yolanda Yoder tries to keep things straight for her next computer class.





Yolanda Yoder, Bob Vogel and Joan Quinn await their turn to be doused by vengeful students at the Fall Fest

Always a nice smile from Dr Jann



Dr. Fehon (left) takes a break from the exciting job of grading papers long enough to smile pretty.

The Dining Philosophers of Queens College (aka. the cs majors and prof): Amy Rowland, Yolanda Yoder, John Thorpe, Tracy Terrell and Julianne Brinkman.

"Ontogeny recapitulates
Phylogeny"

- Dr. Fehon

Everyone's Business

Business is everyone's business. Industry is the lifeline of this great nation and others like it. By industry, one means the producing and marketing of a consumer need for profit. These "industries" employ many people from different walks of life and of different talents and skills. The art an artist produces is an industry. The scientist, who makes the chemicals to produce that exciting new fragrance or gets a man

to the moon, represents industry in one way or another. Industry also paves our roads, sends our children to schools and puts food on our table.

Business teaches us the many aspects of industry and how important each aspect is to the total outcome. Queens Business Department does a very good job of "painting the whole picture." There is no business like Queens' Business.

Jim Foster fills his date book.

Dr. Finley shakes hands with David Brinkley after dinner. Mr. Brinkley spoke in Dana Auditorium in November.

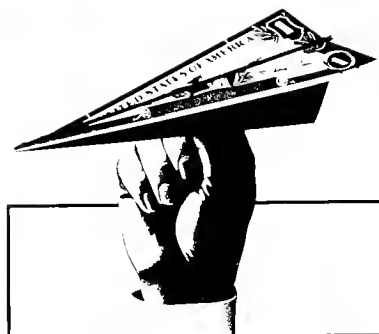
Ronald Basini
Cathy Haselden
Robert Finley
Jim Foster
Paul Hoying
Kathy Iversen
Randall Kincaid
Allen Maynard
Karen Zapata





Everyone agrees that Paul Hoying was quite "devilish" at the Halloween party

Ron Basini whistles a happy tune while working at the midnight breakfast



"Men are no good."

- Jim Foster

"What are you saying?"

The art of communication: it IS an art, you know. It is something that has to be worked on constantly. We communicate in many different ways. Artists express themselves through their creations, whether a painting or a ceramic vase. Musicians communicate the universal language. Everyone enjoys music of some form. As a final example, writers express themselves through the words of a language. Their manipulation of words creates an attitude, a tangible feeling that no one else can accomplish.

Communication itself is something we all can do on a daily basis, whether we are a master of it or not. Speaking, sign language and even body language are all forms of communicating. We must develop these skills to project our thoughts and ideas correctly so that we may be understood. Understanding through effective communication skills solves many unnecessary problems, and leads to smoother relationships.



Nicole Agee and Heather Smith enjoy the sunshine while they create their masterpieces.

Julianne Brinkman tries to take a spin on the bamboo gateway constructed by the Art classes.

Constance Rhyne Bray
Rick Crown
James Glenn
Jayne Johnson
Joseph Lammers
Frances McClain
Paul Nitsch
Robert Porter
Aleo Sica
George Stegner





"Art Happens."

- Bob Porter

Hiding out from art thieves



This assortment of professors learns the ropes of cooking for an army, excuse me, campus. They are helping with the exam midnight breakfast.

"I Have A Dream"

Who will be the leaders of tomorrow? Who will have a hand in developing our morals, influencing the way we think or governing our activities, making new laws? Here at Queens you may be living in the same community of these future leaders.

Queens students are studying the beliefs that have molded every aspect of our lives. These beliefs sparked our curiosities to find answers to questions such as, "Why are we here?" "What is our world in store for in the future?" These questions are more common ones and the answers seem to be seriously considered. To get a better understanding of our present and future generations, we must study the past. All things considered we may then mold our future to be what we desire it to be.

Look around: today you could be shaking the hand of tomorrow's president.

Christine Allegretti
Chrystle Baker
Suzanne Degni
Michael Eldridge
Janice Ginger
Sandra Loehr
Phyllis Pharr
Robert Ridel
Joyce Shealy
Lee Stoffel

We're Making Adjustments In... Clubs/Activities

Caught up in the whirlwind of change, students took the initiative to develop on the individual level general goals and ideals held up by the college community.

With an increasing number of male students, Pi Kappa Phi held its first RUSH and began completing requirements for a national charter. OASIS and Amnesty International committed themselves to implementing the Queens tradition of service to the community and concern for the world.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union and Bible study groups added to the variety of religious activities available to an increasingly diverse student body, while International Club provided a link between

international and American students.

Students for Black Awareness added important dimensions to their activities and to student life, providing programs such as a special Chapel service and a Race Relations presentation for Black History month. Queens initiated a chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) to promote progress for women.

Those new and upcoming organizations, along with those already established, worked to seek out and meet the changing needs of all students. Changes rained on Queens, so students collected their efforts and poured commitment into adjusting in their unique ways.



QC Dance performs during Boar's Head Feast.

Completion of an art project requires concentration for Julie Ferguson.



Peer Advisors - Admissions Core - RAs - Orientation Leaders

A Welcome to Queens Whirlwind

The freshmen barely had an opportunity to catch a breath and adjust to their new surroundings before they were rushed into fun and exciting activities planned by Queens' great 1989 Orientation Committee. Their first day, August 26, consisted of meetings with Orientation leaders, ice cream socials, a convocation, their first Marriot meal, and a party with great skits, including the famous and popular RA rap.

Day two began with breakfast, and then it was off to the harsh reality of college life, exams for math and foreign language placement, but it ended on an enjoyable note, with an outdoor concert and picnic.

On Monday, the Orientation Committee planned a fun bus tour of Charlotte, and a picnic sponsored by the alumni. Things began to turn serious with registration on Tuesday and introduction to the

new Liberal Learning Program. Dr. Wireman ended the evening by inviting the new members of the Queens community to a reception at his home.

Wednesday, a successful fall fest was held. Clubs and activities set up booths to introduce freshmen to the extra-curricular opportunities on campus. The dunking booth and caricature artists were particular favorites.

Classes began on August 31, but that wasn't the end of the fun. Orientation was rounded out with a barbecue sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phis and a great Welcome Back Party for the whole campus.

Far right: Allison Glaw, Michelle McIntire and Lori Simmons chat during Orientation activities.

Right: Orientation Committee Members Michelle McIntire, Lori Simmons, Amy Tate and Allison Glaw



Admissions Core - Margaret Aswad, David Marlin, Leslie Owens, Susan Wynegar, Ivy Lim, Donzetta Workman, Crystal Ahrens, Amy Tate, Allison Glaw, Desma Johnson, Shannon Duvall, Kerrie Jackson, Jennifer Bert, Missy Morton, Jay McBride, Katherine May, Lancey Boros, Michelle McIntire, Tracy Kindley, Michelle Manis and Vanessa Brunell



Orientation Leaders - Lisa Bynum, Sarah West, Dawn Carfagna, Kira Alatar, Me Boykin, Crystal Ahrens, Leslie Owens, Jennifer Wood, Jennifer Garner, Matthews, Tammy Brantley, Stephanie Smith, Chris Thibodeaux, Tovi Michelle Westerhaus, Cathy Mitchell, Connie Weber, Andrea McCrary, Adri McCormick, Kerrie Jackson and Connie Web



Amy Lohr and Loma Wamsley submerge themselves in Fall Fest activities

Rapping RAs welcome Freshmen to Queens



Peer Advisors - Donzetta Workman, Michelle Roseman, Amy Rowland, Tracy Ferrell, Liz Lightfoot, Christy Vance and Amy Fisher

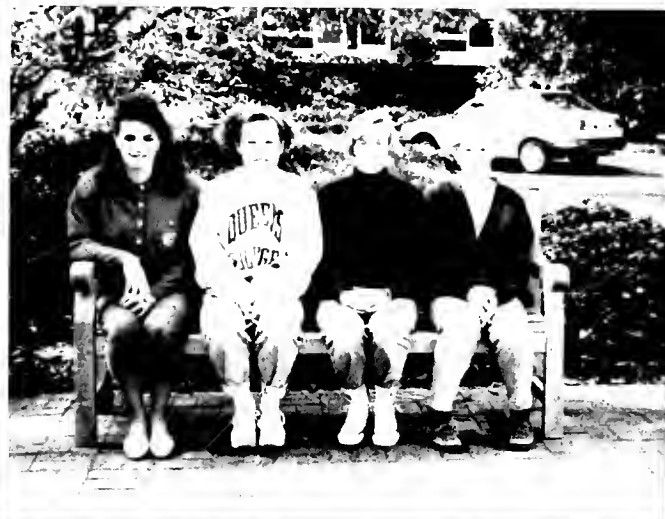


RAs and RCs - Mike Shackleford, Bill Goldsmith, Rhonda Gates, Tracy Price, Sandra Lane, Susan Wynegar, Kay Tripp and Lisa Miller

Derek Painter -- Super Donor!!! at the
Blood-mobile sponsored by SGA and
Panhellenic.

SGA Officers - Sabrina Anderson, Rhonda
Gates, Sarah Lewis and Tracy Price

SGA - Melissa Martin, Derek Painter, Kelly
Caudle, Marty Carson, Wendi Bryant, Sarah
Lewis, Kathryn Winsman, Tracy Price,
Rhonda Gates, Lisa Wiley, Candy
Whiteside, Sabrina Anderson



Judicial Board - Leslie Owens, Amanda Brooks, Dr. Martin, Bette Delk, Joe
Ficarotta, Carmen Helton, Amy Lohr and Lachlan Collins



Panhellenic - Stephanie Stevens, Beth Edwards, Anne Irwin, Martha Ann Spru
Amanda Knox, Jennifer Lawrence, Heather Smith, Stacy Brackins, Marga
Wilson, Cindi Crenshaw, Lori Simmons, Tracy Kindley, Officers Tricia Ammar, K
Gravitte and Mary Pri

JA President Sarah Lewis presides over the weekly meetings



Senate - Campus Judicial Board - Panhellenic - Honor Council - College Union

Keeping Us Straight

Moving along with all the other changes on campus, the Judicial Branch has changed also. There have been adjustments made gradually over the last four years to arrive at the system Queens has now--and new changes will be introduced next year to have the best system possible.

The Campus Judicial Board is now a singly standing board with as much power as its sister board, Honor Council. It sends its appeals to the Appeals Board and it has the right to all the sanctions of the Honor Council. With the newly revised list of automatic sanctions, the CJB's sanctioning process is more efficient and just.

The Honor Council has adopted a new set of procedures that

have made the hearing process faster and more efficient.

The change in the reporting policy for both the boards was made to reduce the stress of one person's confronting another. Now one person turns in an alleged violation to the appropriate Vice-President. The Vice-President then investigates to see if there is truly a case, and then proceeds from there. This system has been found to greatly reduce the personal conflicts as well as increasing the secrecy of the case.

Overall, the changes in the Judicial System were made to benefit each Queens student--to ensure that academically and socially every student's rights are not violated.



Honor Council - Marsha Miller, Staci Benson, Michelle McIntire, Jay McBride, Patricia Ammar, Lane Klotzberger, Dr. Vogel, Officers Michelle Manis, Amy Lowland and Crystal Ahrens.



College Union - Debbie Watkins, Lena Duncan, Wendy Harrison, Carrie Cash, Kathryn Winsman, Christa Jones, Monica Thomas, Angela Smith, Christy Lucas, Monica Gresham, Barbara DeBoer, Merrill Boykin, Leslie Owen, Mary Fisher, Sandra Lane, Kim Burke, Amy Tate, Laurie Richardson, Leigh Ann Mull, Julianne Brinkman, Stephanie Burke and Jennifer Gamer.

Amnesty International - OASIS - NOW - NCSL

OASIS Is Making Waves

The Organization Against Social Injustice and Suffering made its mark on the Queens Community. Members began immediately raising awareness of such problems as the homeless and poverty. In November, OASIS planned an entire week of activities to alert students, faculty and the community to the stark truth of the homeless in Charlotte. On Friday, November 3, they sponsored a Sleep Out, Candle Light March, and entertainment by Queens own Chris Devido. Saturday, a benefit concert

concert was held with Dallas Reece, Feed The Farm, Madam, I'm Adam, and Zo entertaining. Sunday, OASIS encouraged people to participate in the Crop Walk, to raise money for the hungry. OASIS has a large membership, and is one of the more active clubs on campus. The members hard work and good cause drew recognition even from the Charlotte Observer's Polly Paddock. The Queens Community is obviously welcoming this new wave of social awareness.



OASIS - Christy Vance, Sally Stewart, Leah Apil, Robin McLaughlin, Ivy Lim, Charla Moore, Kira Alatar, Vanessa Brunell, Patricia Martin, Valerie Elder, Karen Shimokura, Marcus Stubblefield, Walter Aikens, Lisa Hiser, Stacey Waits, April Parker, Reggie Dixon, Mara Corn, Claire McClure and Michelle Maples



Amnesty International - Reggie Dixon, Tina Lindh, Leah Apil, Walter Aikens, Marcus Stubblefield, Stacey Waits and April Parker



Matt Watt gets some work done

April Parker, Rachel Rottman, Alli Everett and Matt Watt cooling down at the Dairy Queen during an NCSL Interim Council



OW - Melissa Black, Ashley Bierig, LA McCall, Carol Adams, Ban Watkins, Heather Schrader, Wendy Phillips, Jules Sears and April Parker



NCSL - Alan Flora, Yvonne Taylor, Laurie Thrower, Cherie Thompson, Lane Klotzberger, Phil Home, Stuart Hair, April Parker and Lancey Boros



Marcus Stubblefield, Stacey Waits, Reggie Dixon and Walter Aikens strike a most interesting pose.



QCAN - Bridgett Amon, Mary Mieras, Kristin Wade, Vicki Long, Scott Ethridge, Beth Coady, David Marlin, Terry Hösch, Melissa Holloman, Jane Casto and Patti Gant



Justinian Society - Matt Pugmyer, Stuart Hair, Sean Kilby, Dr. Foster, Goldsmith, Jay McBride, Staci Benson, Shannon Daniel, Valerie Hill, Tricia Ann Tracy Price, Lisa Hiser, Jennifer Bert, Valerie Elder and Carrie

Justinian Society meets regularly in Morrison Dining Hall



Justinian Society - QCAN - International Club - Students for Black Awareness

A Melting Pot of Activity

The International Club had a busy year in 1989-90. They began the fall semester off with an International booth at Fall Fest which featured palm reading and a chopstick competition. The International Film Festival introduced the Queens Community to French, Spanish, and Swedish movies, including *THREE MEN AND A CRADLE*, the enjoyable French version of *THREE MEN AND A BABY*. They

transformed our Morrison Cafeteria into a miniature Spain, the first in a series of theme nights. It included Spanish menus, songs, dance, travel films and a feature film to top off the evening. The spring semester held an international photography competition, International students' night out, and another theme night the entire campus enjoyed.



International Club - Frank Wemer, Matt Watt, Vanessa Brunell, Carmen Helton, Martha Ann Spruill, Monica Lawacz, Uzma Alam, Caro Siman, Christy Vance, Monica Queiroga, Olja Luketic, Linda Schuler, Bea Miguel, Ming Ying Chan, Leah April, Jhie Tolentino, Kimiko Goran, Karen Shimokura



Students for Black Awareness - Michelle Roseman, Reggie Dixon, Stacey Walts, Walter Aikens, Charla Moore, Donzetta Workman, Marcus Stubblefield, Acquawon Stallworth, Desma Johnson

THE CURRENT - THE ARETE

Focusing On The Times

1989-90 was an exciting year for the staff of THE CURRENT. Bigger than ever with a fresh crop of freshmen, the staff of THE CURRENT perused new procedure manuals and proudly sported "CURRENT staffers do it WRITE!" T-shirts. Alas, all was not fun: Hurricane Hugo threw the production schedule off by 13 days. Staff members raced around the campus to get the Queens Hugo scoop on a last-minute front page. The printers

were without electricity and everyone thought disaster number two was at hand. Better late than never, the September issue came out at the beginning of October. The cool-headed staff got their stuff together and were back on schedule within two weeks. It was smooth sailing after that, and THE CURRENT dazzled the campus with its new typestyle, record interviews and relevant news stories.

- Sara Jenkins



CURRENT Staff - Ken Cohen, Matt Watt, Keith Jones, Denise Grubb, Clickner, Andrea Benfield, Laura Sommerville, Jennifer Garner, Jennifer Bert, Waldrop, Cara Smith, Editor Sara Jenkins and Wendy Wal

Left: Sara Jenkins gives out instructions for the next issue of the CURRENT

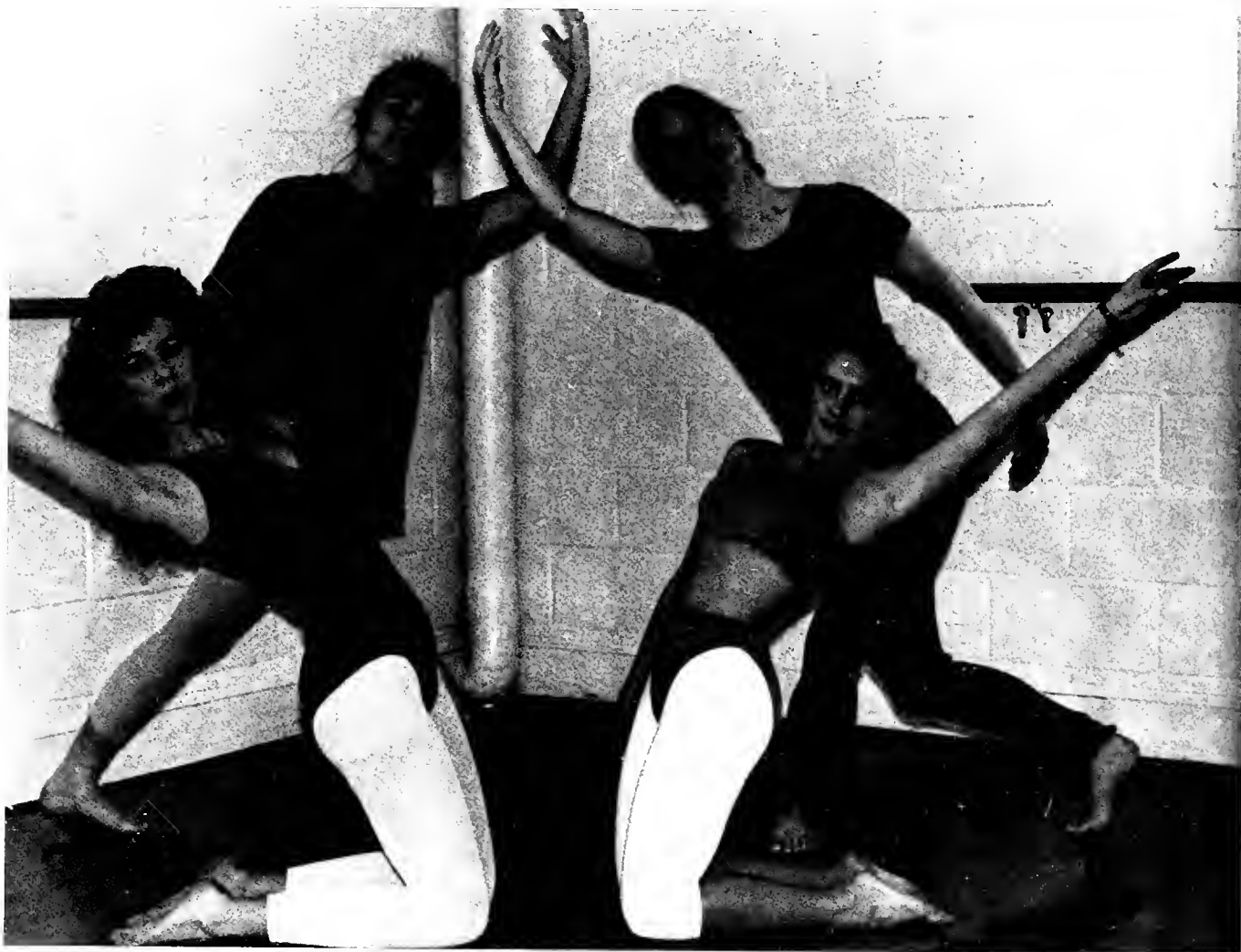
Christy Vance and Ivy Lim work hard on the ARETE



Knstian Taylor, Chnsty Vance and Sally Stewart celebrate a successful semester for the ARETE.



ARETE Staff - Lisa Justice, Editor Amy Rowland, Kenny Dadisman, Duffy Lewis, Joe Picarrotto, Ming Ying Chan, Blair Mauldin, Sally Stewart, Christy Vance, Leigh Ann Mull, Verma Truman, Christy Lucas, Amy Lim, Ivy Lim, Candy Mayberry, Kristian Taylor, Carolyn Cook and Wendy Waite.



Art Club - Jayne Johnson, Rhonda Gates, Lisa Schoneman, Paxton Mobley, John Thorpe, Heather Prochaska, Cordelia Williams, Heather Smith, Melissa Black, Christy Lucas, Wendi Bryant, Laura Crutchfield, Erin McCarty and Pam Boggs.



QC Dance - April Parker, Tovi Fitch, Mary Beth Cole, Michelle Manis and Stephanie Burk.

Chorus puts their best voice forward for Boars Head Dinner. Left QC Dance practices their "motion."



Art Club - Chorus - QC Dance

Classy Art From Art Classes

The Art Club sponsored one of Queens most successful art shows ever, in November. Opening night, the fifth, had an extremely good turnout. The Queens community attended to view a higher quality and larger variety of work from different art classes, and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and wine. Wendi Bryant, Art Club President, attributes the success of the show to advertisement of the event, and fantastic works. Colored

photographs by Kelly King, and a neon creation by Jennifer Harshberger, as well as Wendi's pictures of Tammy Faye Bakker, and Paxton Mobley's Love sculpture, a plaster body with blinking red lights and a heartbeat, drew well-deserved attention. The students spoke positively of the work. The Art Club hopes that shows will be as popular in the future. With the quality of work exhibited, the shows are assured continued success.



Chorus - Cindi Crenshaw, Todd Shamburg, Rise Wilson, Rachel Hagan, Shawn Rogers, Mary Beth Cole, Jacki Davis and Jennifer Lore



Chorus Accompaniment - Desma Johnson and Sandra Lane



Kira Alatar mans the stand at the Tri-Beta plant sale.



Tri Beta - Charla Moore, Kristin Wade, Nancy Breece, Amy Tate, Rhonda Gates, Kira Alatar, Mary Fisher and Karen Shimokura



Delta Omicron - Robin McLaughlin, Jackie Davis, Sandra Lane, Maria Tra, Leigh Fiser, Laura Crutchfield, Kim Hinson, Michelle Maples and Desma John



Tri Beta - Delta Omicron - Sigma Upsilon

Pens and Pencils (and Word Processors)

Sigma Upsilon is an honorary writers fraternity founded in 1906. The Cakes and Ale Chapter was established at Queens in May of 1951. Members are tapped and initiated once in the fall of every year. Membership is based upon creative literary ability, interest and active participation. The group brought in several writers from the Charlotte area to speak about careers in writing and publishing. In the fall, they welcomed Helen Copeland, a

published author of children's books and poetry. The speaker was in honor of Sigma Upsilon's new members, but the entire campus was welcomed. Sigma Upsilon encourages members, through mutual critique sessions to improve their works, and shares views on writing. In the spring, the chapter enjoyed their annual Cakes and Ale picnic, during which more literary works, cakes, ale, and fun were shared by the members.



Sigma Upsilon - Cherie Thompson, Kristal Warren, Sara Jenkins, Susan Birkenstock, Andrea Benfield, Verma Truman, Susan Plyler, Ken Cohen, Maria Paruga and Tammy Hale

Order of Omega - Mortar Board - Sophomore Honor Society - Who's Who

Welcoming A New Order

The Order of Omega, a Greek Leadership Honor Society, was chartered on the Queens campus during the 1988-89 academic year. This year represents the second year of this new order. Ten new members were elected last year, to carry on the high standards of leadership and academics for which the Order stands. The purpose of the Order of Omega is to recognize those students who have attained a high level of leadership in inter-Greek ac-

tivities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar goals. The order brings together the most representative fraternity and sorority members, and creates an organization which will help to mold the opinion of Greeks on campus. The current members of the Order of Omega are responsible for electing the students who will carry on the high standards of the order in the year to come.



Order of Omega - Wendi Bryant, Sarah Lewis, Kristin Wade, Blair Mauldin and Amy Rowland



Mortar Board - Tracy Terrell, Amy Rowland, Chris Thibodeaux, Lachlan Coll, Kristin Wade and Cherie Thompson



Kenny Lautenschlager threatens Crystal Ahrens during Mortar Board's Killer Tag Game.



Sophomore Honor Society - Staci Benson, Marty Carson, Jennifer Gamer, Jay McBride, Nancy Breece, Amy Tate, Michelle Manis, Tovi Fitch and Jennifer Bert



Who's Who - Winnie Bryce, Amy Rowland, Liz Lightfoot and Sarah Lewis

Tracy Terrell hangs out in Long Lobby, having nothing better to do.

Dana Scholars - David Marlin, Ivy Lim, Melinda Monroe, Veronica Staton, Mary Fisher, Rhonda Gates, Ashley Stafford, Staci Benson, Tracy Terrell, Sandra Lane and Marty Carson



Queens Scholars - Katherine May, Matt Watt, Staci Benson, Keith Jones, Tracy Terrell, Mary Fisher, Sandra Ayers, Abbi Obermiller, Megan Medley, Karen Kennedy, Adair Rains and Leslie Owens



Belk Scholars - Kira Alatar, Matt Pugmeyer, Jill Haynes, Monica Gresham, Duffy Lewis, Lena Duncan, Barbara DeBoer and Loren Llewelyn

ncy Breece and Dr. Martin chat at a Presidential Dinner



Scholars - Dana - Queens - Belk - Redd - Presidential

Not Just a Pretty Name

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS are based strictly on academic achievement during high school. Applicants usually rank in the top four percent of their high school class and score at least 1250 on the SAT.

QUEENS SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded to students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and scholarship.

BELK SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded to new students. Re-

cipients are chosen on the basis of their community leadership and academic abilities.

REDD SCHOLARSHIPS are given to students who have demonstrated talent and ability in a special area.

DANA SCHOLARSHIPS are annual awards to sophomores, juniors and seniors who maintain outstanding academic and leadership records at Queens.



Redd Scholars - Julianne Brinkman, Lena Duncan



Presidential Scholars - Kenny Lautenschlager, Alan Flora, Amy Fisher, Christy Vance, Jennifer Gamer, Amy Tate, Laurie Richardson, Kathryn Winsman, Amy Rowland, Liz Lightfoot and Leigh Ann Mull



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MELISSA HOLMAN



WENDY HARRISON



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ELLA ATKINSON



ALISA AIKEMAIER



CONSTANCE WEBER



TRACY WINDLEY



ELISSA FUSSER



HEATHER SMITH

Alpha Delta Pi

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Alpha

Delta Pi

Rush started the year for Alpha Delta Pi. The skits "Hard Rush Cafe," about four girls searching for the right sorority, and "Club Pi," a Club Med setting complete with pop songs with ADPi words, were performed for the rushees. After rush, the ADPis and their new pledges had a cookout and ice skating mixer with the Kappa Sigmas from Davidson. This was the first of many mixers with local fraternities. In October, pledges hunted for their big sisters in the annual Big Sis Hunt. There were movie nights held at the house and a Halloween party. In November, the ADPis held the yearly retreat in the NC mountains. Alpha Delta Pis visited and cleaned the Winston-Salem Ronald McDonald House (the national philanthropy) as well as

contributed to the Durham House. They worked at a telethon for SAFE DRIVE, and went Christmas caroling for the Empty Stocking Fund and Crisis Assistance Ministry. The spring semester held more service projects, mixers, and a crush party, plus the third annual Black Diamond Formal. And, as usual, Alpha Delta Pi ended the 1989-90 year preparing for 1990's fall rush.



Smiling ADPi Pledges Amy Long, Carrie Cash, Stephanie Stevens, Ashley Wright, Anne Scott Hatcher, Nicole Castanos, Leah Apil, Holly Raiford, Barbara DeBoer, Alli Everett, Erin McCarty, Debbie Rose, Shelley Sullivan, Heather Bradford, Julie Hughes, Marie Gignilliat, Beth Edwards and Amanda Holt.

Bid Night is a great time for Laura Sommerville, Heather Prochaska, Lisa Bynum, Connie Weber, Robyn Kilby, Melissa Holloman and Caroline Caton.



Partying ADPi's Carrie Cash, Rachel Roffman and Tricia Ammar



ANNE IRWIN
PARALELING REP.



WENDY PHILLIPS
PERSONNEL



LIZ LIGHTFOOT
TREASURER



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BEA MIGUEL



MARY MCKAY



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LANE KLOTZBERGER



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JENNIFER GARDNER



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Chi Omega Fraternity

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Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas started off a great 1989-90 year with an awesome rush. The girls hollar'd their way through "Chi O Country," a Hee-Haw spin-off, all decked out in hillbilly garb. On bid night, they welcomed home a great bunch of new pledges. Big Sis/ Li Sis night was followed by a mixer with the Sigma Phi Epsilons at UNCC. Chi Omega had a cocktail party at Fifth Street Bar and Grill before an exciting Casino Night. All the Chi Os enjoyed relaxing and partying at Mountain Weekend in Bostic, NC. At Christmas, Chi Omega helped with the community Angel Tree by giving toys and clothes to needy

children. On February 23 and 24, Chi Omega co-hosted Chi-Omega State Day. April brought White Carnation Ball in honor of the new initiates. Everyone danced the night away in glamorous evening wear. Chi Omega shared another special year of sisterhood together.

Enn Gregg and Ann Clark enjoy the Chi-O mixer with Pi Kappa Phi.

RUSH workshop looks like a lot of fun for Lane Klotzberger and Julie Ferguson



Chi-O Seniors enjoy "Ho-Down" fun during their RUSH Skit, Chi-O Country

Kappa

Delta

It was a very good year for Kappa Delta. RUSH gave us fourteen of the best pledges we could have ever asked for. Kappa Delta's RUSH parties were MASH on Friday night and the traditional Moviola on Saturday. With our new pledges, our house size was up to 60, the largest on campus. Spring Informal rush gave us six new pledges, and six more reasons to have fun.

Kappa Delta held many fund-raising projects. Everybody worked at least one day at Carowinds, and some people also sold candy bars to raise money for our formal. We also held a Skate-a-thon at Kate's Skating Rink for our national philanthropy, The Prevention of Child Abuse, and at Christmas baked food for our local philan-

thropy, The Arosa House.

Of course, KD had social affairs as well—mixers and our formal. During first semester we had many planned mixers with the Sig Eps at Davidson, Phi Kappa at Queens, and Sigma Chi at Davidson. Our formal, Emerald Ball, was held March 31 and was the highlight of our year. Emerald Ball is held in honor of our newly initiated sisters.

All in all, KD's were very busy this year—but as usual, they took it all in stride.



Top: Marilyn Monroe (Sabrina Anderson) and Miss Piggy (Tiffany Becker) smile pretty during Saturday's RUSH skit, Moviola.

Only creative KD's can do such a wonderful rendition of "The Night Before Christmas."

Kappa Delta loves their pledges! Shannon Kelly, Amanda Brooks, Carrie Smith, Mischelle Amos, Kris Dougherty, Laura Hair, Kathy Long, Megan Medley, Kristin Booker, Jane Bort, Cindi Crenshaw, Stacy Brackins, Tammy Burns and Tammy Smyrl.





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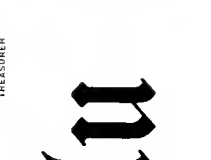
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Nancy Suterger



Meghan Rouen



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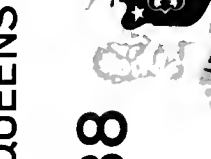
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Shannon Daniel



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Staci Benson



Shannon Hartnett



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Susan Shilling



Jacquie Sublett



Katherine May



Jennifer Bert



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Katherne May and Rhonda Gates shine at the Phi Mu-TKE Mixer at Belmont-Abbey



Jenny Creech, Nikki Hames, Molly Robinson, Kim Burke, Nikki Boyce, Jennifer Lavinder, Traci Sittason, Mandy Fairbanks, Carolyn Ezzard, Amy Mizelle, Stephanie Burke



Pi Kappa Phi members: (pictured) Art Hotz, Jay McBride, Joe Ficarrota, Alan Flora, Scott Handback, Michael Ates, Dan Pearson, Doug Andrew, Derek Painter, Kevin Harris, Rich Kerr, Stuart Hair, Paxton Mobley, Kenny Dadisman, Andy Gartrell and Greg Waldrop.

At a meeting, Pi Kappa Phi heads: Scott Handback, Derek Painter, Brad Morgan and Stuart Hair.

During Bid Night Stuart Hair takes "flight" on Alan Flora's shoulders.

What's wrong, Greg Waldrop? Scott Handback, Stuart Hair, Joe Ficarrota, Doug Andrew and Art Hotz are taking this just fine!



Pi Kappa

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It all started May, 1989. The local fraternity on campus joined the national ranks of Pi Kappa Phi. Although there was much reorganization to be done, as well as requirements to fill for a charter, the few determined guys did not back down.

They had some social functions, but this fraternity is built on helping the severely handicapped. Pi Kappa Phi created its own service project PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) in 1977.

Not only did Pi Kappa Phi create its own charity, it was also the first fraternity to give over a million dollars to a single charity. The chapter at Queens raised over \$6000 this year for PUSH, has a rider in PUSH America (a bicycle trip across the U.S. to raise awareness), and also traveled to Belmont, N.C. and Bloomington, Indiana to build a playground for the handicapped.

Watch out for next year! This

group is getting bigger and plans to do more next year--including getting that all important charter!



Left: Pi Kapp road trip - Is it real or is it...ask Andy Gartrell, Paxton Mobley, Alan Flora or Dan Pearson.

Top left: Pi Kappa Phi philanthropy PUSH helps people like this child with Alan Flora.



Philanthropy PUSH helps to build houses, as being shown here to Derek Painter

Who is this unrecognizable person? Stuart Hair did NOTHING to deserve this from Kenny Dadisman, Kevin Harris, Derek Painter, Paxton Mobley and Jay McBnde



We're Making Adjustments In... Sports

Enthusiasm was the theme for all sports seasons. The changes which swept over Ovens Gymnasium, as well as the tennis courts and Freedom Park, were welcomed by the entire community.

The year began with eventful tennis schedules, which were resumed in the spring. The volleyball team added more players and improved overall performance. And for the first time, soccer was recognized as an intercollegiate

competitive team.

Then, a Dance and Drill Team, cheerleaders and Queens Crazies welcomed the first ever Women's and Men's basketball teams. In their historic premier seasons, they attracted incredible media attention and helped create an intense school spirit among the fans.

Dramatic changes shaped the sports program, drawing crowds and proving that Queens was happy to make adjustments.

Ann Clark, Amanda Holt, Rachel Hagan, Leigh Williams and Molly Robinson express the Royals spirit inspired by first year basketball teams.

Terri Haynes practices hard for her next tennis match.





Queens Of The Court

One word for these ladies-- teamwork! With a stronger team and a tough schedule, these ladies won 10 out of 27 matches.

Part of this success can be attributed to the "new blood" on the team added to the already strong and accomplished veterans. With the added advantage of new team mem-

bers, enthusiastic Coach Chris Eppely Baker motivated the team and encouraged high morale and unity. When asked about the team's unity, team member Lena Duncan replied, "The Queens volleyball team has greatly improved this year. With many freshmen and returning players, the team's attitudes and skills are getting

better and better. Dedication was key this year in promoting the outcome of our hard working season. With new and improved optimistic attitudes, the volleyball team worked well together showing confidence that in the years ahead our young team will prevail."

Lalio Borrás comes off the court cheering!

Sherie Bell
Lalio Borrás
Julianne Brinkman
Pam Dalley
Lena Duncan
Michelle Jarrett
Shannon King
Jackie McCloskey
Mary Sedgewick
Tracy Smyrl
Capt-Toni Stone





Toni Stone, Dawn Mozeleski, and Lallo Borras set up to return the ball.



Sherie Bell serves a mean serve.

Well, Tracy Smyrl is ready to go!



Fast Feet: The Soccer Team

Well, well, well! This is the very first official intercollegiate soccer season for these girls and Queens College. For the past few years the soccer team at Queens was only a club team. Though their season record does not show it, the girls played some excellent matches with some new talent playing for the Royals.

Veteran team member Caroline Caton comments, "The soc-

cer team really did well this year considering that it was our first season playing together. Coach Norchi is great; he taught me a lot — besides, he's really funny! From here the team can only improve and so can Coach's jokes. He'll always be our number one 'newly-wed' dad."

Keep up the hard work, ladies. Good luck with the future season and to Coach Fred Norchi!



Wendy Harrison, are you happy the game is over??!
Freshman Angela Rushton smacks the ball!!





Caroline Caton is looking like one tired puppy



Carrie Cash tries to keep the ball in play



Are we a little thirsty, Shannon Hartnett?

Carrie Cash
Caroline Caton
Mara Com
Anisy Creckmore
Barbara DeHoff
Wendy Harrison
Cam Shannon Hartnett
Stacy Haynes
Tara Lee Johnson
Caiti Sarah Lewis
Olga Lukovic
Anita Oquendo
Heather Prochaska
Yara Ruffin
Angela Russell
Tonya Smith
Melissa Tinsdale
Karen Wojcik
Janet Wolf



Up Against the Boards

Below Right: The Lady Royals wish player Lori Moore good luck as she enters the court.

Below: Dawn Mozeleski prepares to shoot during pre-game warm-ups.

Our first-ever intercollegiate women's basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Cheryl Fielitz, played a tough but rewarding season. Handicapped by the small number of

fewer actual players due to injuries, as well as the fact that this is the first season, the Lady Royals worked hard for their accomplishments.

Beginning with a game against Wofford, the team

ended with a record of 7-20. Though finishing with a losing season, Coach Fielitz intends to use this season as a stepping stone for the future. Better luck next year for our "corresponding member" of the NCAA.



In the game against Wofford, both teams struggle to possess the ball.





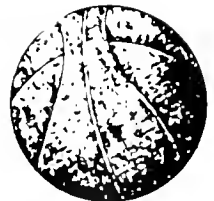
Sherie Bell takes a shot during an intense moment

Abbi Obermiller shoots the ball while Wolford players do their best to block



Jump ball! marks the beginning of another Lady Royal's game

Sherie Bell
Joan Crowell
Shannon Daniel
Jackie McCloskey
Lori Moore
Dawn Mozeleski
Abigail Obermiller
Heather Schnobelen
Shannon Williams



Making The Shot

The goal of the men's basketball team this year: to make that shot. The first men's inter-collegiate basketball team for Queens began like a dream. "Showtime" was the keyword at the games, especially for the first five games, before the Royals slackened up their victorious pace.

Under the leadership of Coach Dale Layer and assistant Ritchie McKay, the team went on to a 11-17 season. Because of their unexpected success,

this group of young men has been featured in The Charlotte Leader and The Charlotte Observer, as well as all network affiliates.

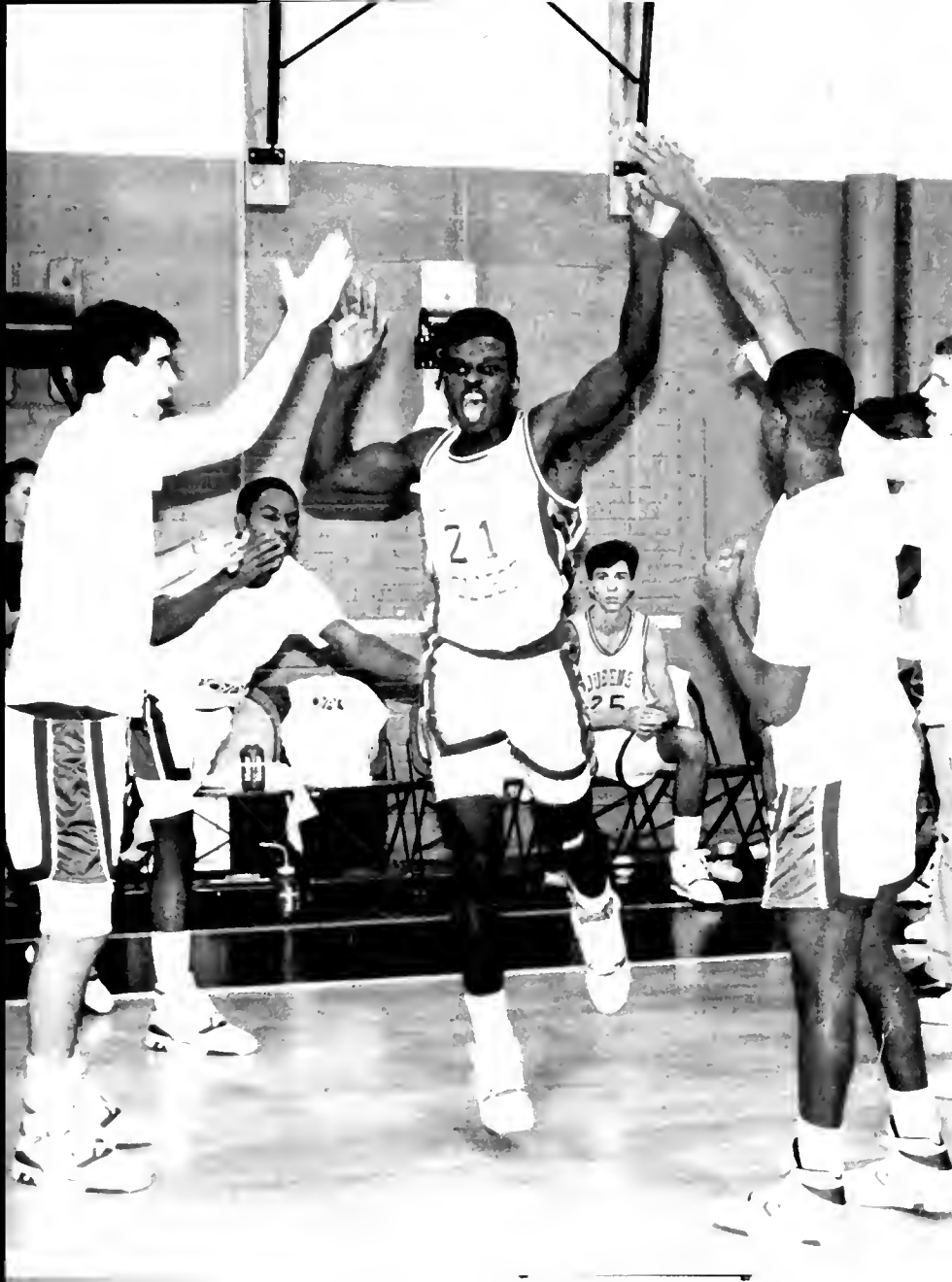
Beginning on November 17, 1989 the Royals have proven to be an aggressive competitor in their conference. The team has lived up to every expectation of a successful basketball team, and promises only to get better in the future. Good luck, Royals. Next year, make all the shots!



Evan Ageloff concentrates as he shoots a free-throw shot.

Things get pretty tense off the court as well as on. The scorekeepers work hard to keep everything running smoothly.





Stacey Waits gets the big "high five" from team members before going out to play

Below: The Royals concentrate on the maneuvers of the game.

Evan Ageloff
 Capt. - Walter Alkens
 Michael Ates
 Reggie Dixon
 Ray Hart
 Sean Kilby
 Bobby Lindauer
 Shawn Mitchell
 Todd Schmid
 Marcus Stubblefield
 Darrell Timberlake
 Stacey Waits
 Jody Wright



Kyra Norwood warms up before a match.

Mary Jereza and Cathy Mitchell are the only seniors on this years tennis team.



Ming Ying Chan
Melissa Cliett
Ashley Cone
Terri Haynes
Capt-Mary Jereza
Cathy Mitchell
Kyra Norwood
Becky Rowell
Carrie Scott





Terri Haynes and Melissa Cliett play doubles at a tournament at Salem.

Swinging Into Action



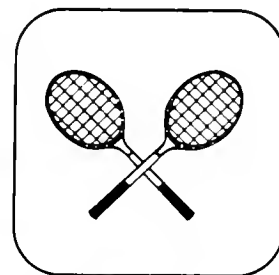
The women's tennis team made great strides to have "no love lost" this year. With coach Phyllis Pharr, returning players such as Captain Mary Jereza and five entering freshmen, the team was headed for great things. The fall season ended with a record of 2-3, but they finished the year with a score of 11-6, making them the number one athletic team at Queens for wins. Their season

closed with a third-place finish in the Salem Invitational, just missing second place by one point. Coach Pharr says that, "Everyone contributed so much to a real team effort." With only two players, Mary Jereza and Cathy Mitchell, leaving the team in the fall, the 1990-91 women's tennis team can be expected to give us an even better season than this year's outstanding record.



Above left: Kyra Norwood prepares for that swing!

Ashley Cone, Kyra Norwood, Mary Jereza and Melissa Cliett show off the new tennis T's.



Male "Swingers"

Going into their second year on campus, the guys' tennis team proved to be as strong as ever with most of the veterans returning and the addition of a few strong freshmen. The closeness of the team is a factor in how well they play together and has been an added bonus in helping

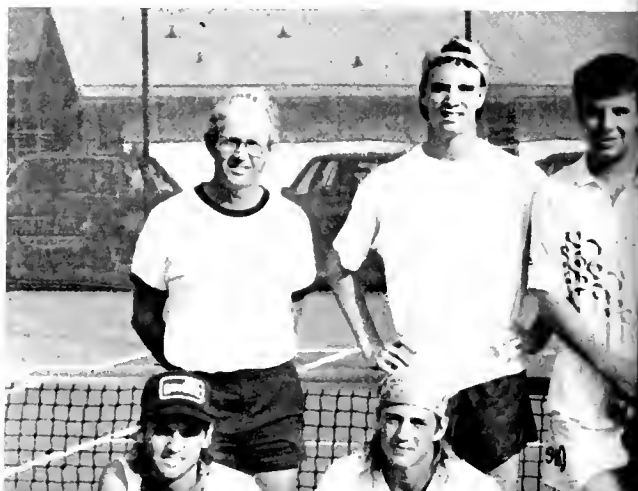
to defeat their opponents.

Devoted as ever, the guys continue to practice every day and work together to improve their team. The future for this talented group of men seems only to grow brighter and brighter.

Doug Andrew
Andy Gartrell
Scott Handback
Kevin Harris
Rich Kerr
Paxton Mobley
Mike Mounter
Dan Pearson
Aaron Petersen



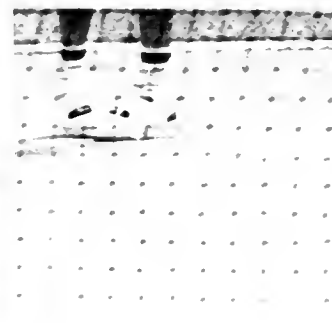
Practicing hard Kevin Harris?





Nice form Doug, Andrew!

Aaron Peterson demonstrates a backhand Now Scott Handback demonstrates a forehand



Meet the Men's Tennis Team



Other Sports Necessaries

cheerleaders, Royalettes and spectators...

The Royal cheerleaders try to promote pep and enthusiasm in the stands. The members are: Captain Kristian Taylor, Tricia Ammar, Jenni Creech, Kelli Crump, Carrie Cutlip, Mandy Fairbanks, Shannon King, Molly Robinson, Stephanie Smith, Julie Turpin, Lisa Walker and Leigh Williams.

The Royalettes, a drill team, performs at half-time of the men's game. The members are: Jeff Allard, Kim Burke, Stephanie Burke, Kelly Caudle, Mary Beth Cole, Tovi Lynn Fitch, Rachel Hagan, Julie Hughes, Michelle Manis, Bea Miguel, April Parker and Ashley Wright.



Yes, even REX is a fan! Rex Chapman was "caught" when the Hornets were on campus practicing in our gym.

The Pi Kappa Phis support the Royals in their own unique way.





The Queens' Crazies! What more can one say?

The cheerleaders held a pep rally in Morrison Dining Hall to promote that Royal spirit!

More "Crazies" go wild at the game



No school athletic department can last without "peppy" spectators. And spectators are kept "peppy" through such student organizations as cheerleaders and dance and drill teams. Luckily for Queens, we have all three.

As the first intercollegiate basketball and soccer seasons began, tryouts were held for the first ever cheerleading squad. As they were selected and began practicing in Tillett, a dance and drill team named the Royalettes was established. Jeff Allard choreographs the

routes performed by the Royalettes at half-time during the ball games.

The spectators are as rowdy as ever, not that they needed much help. The Queens' fans have shown so much energy and school spirit that they have reached fame and have earned the name of Queens' Crazies.

The entire campus community has welcomed intercollegiate sports with pride, and their support as well. The future looks bright for athletics at Queens.



We're Making Adjustments In... Current Events

Natural disasters, political riots and celebrity scandals rocked the planet in the last year. However, the people refused to be overwhelmed and managed to find joy and hope in historic and everyday triumphs.

Tremendous suffering was brought on by the worst U.S. oil spill in history, Hurricane Hugo, and the San Francisco earthquake. Not to be underestimated, people combined hard work and sincere good will to help each other and the environment to recover.

The sad events of Tiananmen Square did not result in much success, but did inspire Europeans to demand the fall of the Berlin Wall, the overthrow of the Romanian govern-

ment, and the ascension of the Polish Solidarity Union to power in the Polish Parliament.

Celebrities splashed head-first into scandal and leaped to new achievements. The Bakkers and Pete Rose lost their place of esteem. However, Americans found relaxation in old favorites: the return of the Rolling Stones and the hit movie of the year, Batman. They also discovered signs of progress in the thrilling victory of the third black Miss America in history.

Tears of defeat and victory marked the year as one of change and progress. People of the world faced difficult changes but amazed themselves with the human ability to make adjustments.

Daisy and her new pups receive national publicity, along with her owner, Barbara Bush and her granddaughter.

A member of the rescue crew surveys the scene of this year's airplane disaster in Maine.







The Fall of Eastern Democracy

Gone from Tiananmen Square are the pro-democracy banners and the tents of China's freedom movement, the armed guards and the chants of drilling soldiers. The Goddess of Democracy, a 33-foot-high replica of the Statue of Liberty which had become a symbol of the movement for democratic reform, has been crushed by tanks and taken away.

The pro-democracy protests began on April 15 with a call by students for talks on increasing social freedoms and ending official corruption. They peaked during the week of May 15, when Gorbachev visited the country,

and nearly one million people poured into the streets.

Martial law was declared on May 20, and troops attempted to move into the square but were driven back by masses of citizens sympathetic to the protestors.

On June 3, troops opened fire on the protestors, smashing through barricades with tanks to reach Tiananmen Square. While the government claims that nearly 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed; diplomats and Chinese say up to 3,000 died, and Chinese Red Cross officials estimate 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured.



Tiananmen Square, Beijing in April 1989

Fall Of Western Patriotism?

The Supreme Court has limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the 1st Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea

itself offensive or disagreeable.

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

Joining Brennan were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.



Tiananmen Square in June 1989

The Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker owned by Exxon Shipping Company, struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska, ripping holes in its hull, and gushing millions of gallons of thick crude oil into pristine Prince William Sound. The result was the largest oil spill in U. S. history.

Thousands of workers have helped scrub the oil-fouled shorelines, but as one environmental disaster consultant said,

"A spill of this size in such a complex environment promises to be a cleanup nightmare."

Exxon has pulled out its own cleanup crews for the winter, and the state announced its own plan to protect fish hatcheries and those still untainted areas.

Exxon has said it will re-evaluate the shorelines next spring and decide then whether to resume the cleanup on a large scale.



Worst U. S. Oil Spill

SPORTS & LEISURE

Summer Edition



Kareem Retires

It seemed that the 7-foot-2 center would be on the court forever. But at 42, the oldest player in NBA history retired.

We watched him change his name from Lou Alcindor and his religion to Muslim. His Afro-style hair gave way to a clean-shaven head. He began wearing goggles as he aged.

Through most of the changes, his gracefulness endured. The skyhook was unstoppable.

On June 13, 1989, Kareem gave us his last performance. At the end of the night fans cheered him, his teammates hugged him and his opponent, Isiah Thomas, shook the hand that launched a thousand skyhooks.

When asked about retirement he said, "It really hasn't set in, as far as deeper meanings. I'm just thankful I've been able to last this long and walk out the door."

Rose Banned For Life

Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, had been banned for life from the game for betting on his own team.

Rose, who has continued to deny he bet on baseball, can apply for reinstatement after one year. Even if he's turned down, the game's most prolific hitter

will still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

"I've been in baseball for three decades and to think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts," Rose said at a press conference in Cincinnati, where he was born and where he broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191 in 1985.



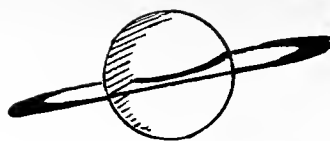
Rolling Stones Are Rolling Again!

The Rolling Stones launched their 1989 tour August 13 when they pulled into a tiny New Haven, Connecticut, nightclub for a tuneup that thrilled 700 fans who paid \$3 apiece for the impromptu gig.

The Stones, who had been been rehearsing for the previous six weeks in the tiny northwest

Connecticut town of Washington, brought the house down with an 11-song, hour-long set.

Members of the band are Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Bill Wyman. The drummer is Charlie Watt. This tour is the Stones' first in eight years.



Late Edition

Miss America 1990

Miss Missouri Debbye Turner, a marimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 this September.

She grabbed and hugged first runner-up Miss Maryland Virginia Cha, of Frederick, and gave a thumbs-up sign to the audience

before tearfully walking the runway.

Miss Turner is the third black woman to become Miss America in the pageant's 68-year history. She succeeds Miss America 1989, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson of Minnesota.



Hugo Hit Us

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989.

Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the

low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless.

Congress readily approved \$1.1 billion in emergency aid for the victims of Hurricane Hugo--Capitol Hill's largest disaster relief package ever.

Iron Curtain Is Raised

1989 and 1990 will prove to be landmark years in East-West relations. This past fall saw the Berlin Wall--the symbol of the Iron Curtain--come down and its rubble show up for sale in novelty stores world-wide. The Polish Solidarity Union finally managed to gain control of the Polish Parliament, and elected Lech Walesa its leader. In December, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II buried

past hostility between the Soviet state and the Catholic Church with an agreement to begin official relations and a pledge of more religious freedom for Soviet citizens. Later the same day, U. S. President George Bush met with Gorbachev for their famous "Shipboard Summit" at Malta. For the first time in over 40 years, most aspects of relations between East and West are open for discussion.



GOSSIP

Enquiring Edition

Goodbye PTL, Jim & Tammy

Admiring cheers and jeers, Jim and Tammy Bakker go to court (photo by Wendy Bryant)



Billy O For Senate

Will our President, Billy O. Wireman, run for U. S. Senate? According to the Charlotte Observer, Dr. Wireman has said, "I've had a lot of people encourage me to do that. I haven't fully discounted it, but I have a lot of work to do here [at Queens]. It would be improbable at this point. But it's an intriguing idea." Dr. Wireman has guided

Queens College through a number of changes, such as the decision to go coed and the introduction of the nationally acclaimed Liberal Learning program (which has replaced "distributed requirements"). We hope that if Dr. Wireman does run for the Senate, that he is successful, but we'd like to see him continue his leadership at Queens for many years to come.

In a flurry of innuendos, speculation, publicity and ultimately disgrace, Jim Bakker, former head of the PTL empire, was sentenced to 45 years in a federal minimum security prison in 1989. Charges of fraud, con-

spiracy and homosexuality were part of the sensationalism surrounding Bakker's trial. So highly publicized was the PTL scandal, that it was virtually impossible to find jury members who knew nothing about Bakker or PTL.

At one point, Bakker suffered a breakdown, claiming that reporters outside the courthouse began looking like animals, and were out to get him. Bakker reportedly ended up crying with his head under a couch.



ENTERTAINMENT

Extra Edition

Top Films of the Year



Back to the Future II
Batman
Born on the 4th of July
Driving Miss Daisy
Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
The Little Mermaid
National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation
Steel Magnolias

Th-Th-That's

All Folks

Thank heavens for the videotape player. They make available to new generations of audiences the work of the golden days of cartoons, and of such creative geniuses as Mel Blanc, the man of a zillion voices who died this past year.

The Walt Disney cartoons and "Looney Tunes," the animated shorts in which Mr. Blanc created the unforgettable voices of Bugs Bunny ("Eh, what's up, doc?"), Daffy ("thufferin' thuccotash") Duck and P-p-porky P-p-pig, are classics of popular art. They were made in the days when cartoons appeared in movie theaters and therefore were created to appeal to grandpa and grandpa as well as the kids.

From the time he introduced Bugs Bunny in the 1940 short, "A Wild Hare," he demonstrated the ability to look at a character, from Foghorn Leghorn to Jack Benny's car, and give it a voice so fitting that no one could imagine it sounding any other way. Like Jim Backus ("Mr. Magoo"), who died this past year. Mr. Blanc used his peculiar genius to make people laugh, no matter where they were, how old they were or what language they spoke.

Lifting the cares of the world for a few moments is no small achievement. Th-th-th-that's all folks, and the world is poorer for it.



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Remember... "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." Hey, what's this doing here?? It's supposed...

Batmania Returns

Holy Batmania, Bat-fans! This summer ushered in a return of Gotham City's Dark Knight Detective to the silver screen. Michael Keaton played the title role of Batman while the seductively sinister Jack Nicholson played Batman's arch-nemesis, the Joker.

Although a blockbusting film (at \$400 million, surpassing even E.T.) some fans were disappointed. Rather than the campy Batman TV series of the

1960's, the movie portrayed a darker, more serious Batman. In fact, the movie attempts to parallel the dark, psychological drama that is found in DC Comics' Batman books, specifically in Frank Miller's "The Dark Knight Returns" mini-series.

Fans were also puzzled by the absence of Robin, the Boy Wonder. But not to worry. Rumors about the sequel Batman report that Robin should return.

Hit Music



Paula Abdul - "Forever Your Girl"
Billy Joel - "We Didn't Start the Fire"
Madonna - "Like a Prayer"
Janet Jackson - "Rhythm Nation"

Bon Jovi, Debbie Gibson, Phil Collins, Cher, Guns'n'Roses, Tom Petty, Tina Turner, Prince, Milli Vanilli, The Rolling Stones, Roxette, U2, The Travelling Wilburys, B52's, Michael Boulton...



OBITS

Final Edition

In Memory Of...

Lest we forget, amid the fervor surrounding social and political reform in Eastern Europe, the fall of a televangelist empire, and the destruction wrought by the worst hurricane to hit the east

coast in 50 years, let us pause to remember the people who have helped shape our lives and have passed away during this past year.

Although they aren't listed

here, please remember the students who gave their lives for democracy in Beijing, the revolutionaries who died in overthrowing the oppressive government of Romania, and those who

died during two of the largest natural disasters in decades-- Hurricane Hugo, and the San Francisco quake.



BARTLETT GIAMATTI



FERDINAND E. MARCOS



LUCILLE BALL



ABBIE HOFFMAN



CLAUDE PEPPER



ANDREI GROMYKO



IRVING BERLIN



EMPEROR HIROHITO



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER



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We're Making Adjustments In... Advertisements

Not only did Queens make adjustments, but also students made an impact on Charlotte. Organizations and individuals worked as a part of the Charlotte community to accomplish common goals.

Businesses provided students with internship opportunities which benefitted both parties. Students earned job experience and made connections while businesses experienced the enthusiasm and determination of college students.

Several organizations contributed to community services, efforts which made Queens more ap-

preciated in its home city. Sororities and the new fraternity continued traditional community projects as did Religious Life Committee. The dynamic new Organization Against Social Injustice and Suffering (OASIS) made contributions of time, money, and love to shelters, food and clothing centers, and children's homes. OASIS was recognized by Queens administration and various groups and the media for its efforts.

Although students were involved in school and campus life, they took time out to become a vital part of Charlotte life — just one more adjustment students welcomed.

Welcome to Queens College...New York!! Dan Pearson and Paxton Mobley discover a very different bookstore. A vision of life after college graces Alan Flora's room.





COLLEGE

Stories To Tell

Everyone loves a good story-- especially those creative people who make up the ARETE staff. Of course, the first elements of a good story are pictures, after all, a picture is worth a million words. Photographers Alan Flora, Christy Lucas, Joe Haddad, Joe Ficarrotta and Andy Gartrell worked hard to attend a multitude of events that needed to be covered to give the cross-section of campus life shown in the yearbook.

Next, the foundation for the Queens story needed to be laid. The Staffers and sections go as follows: Student Life: Christy Vance, Ivy Lim, Carolyn Cook, Duffy Lewis, Amy Lim; Freshmen: Sally Stewart; Sophomores: Christy Vance, Ivy Lim; Juniors: Kristian Taylor; Seniors: Erin Holleman; Academics: Dianne Abraham, Lisa Justice; Clubs: Blair Mauldin, Vernice James; Sorority pages: Leigh Ann Mull, Candy Mayberry, Karen Boggs; Sports:

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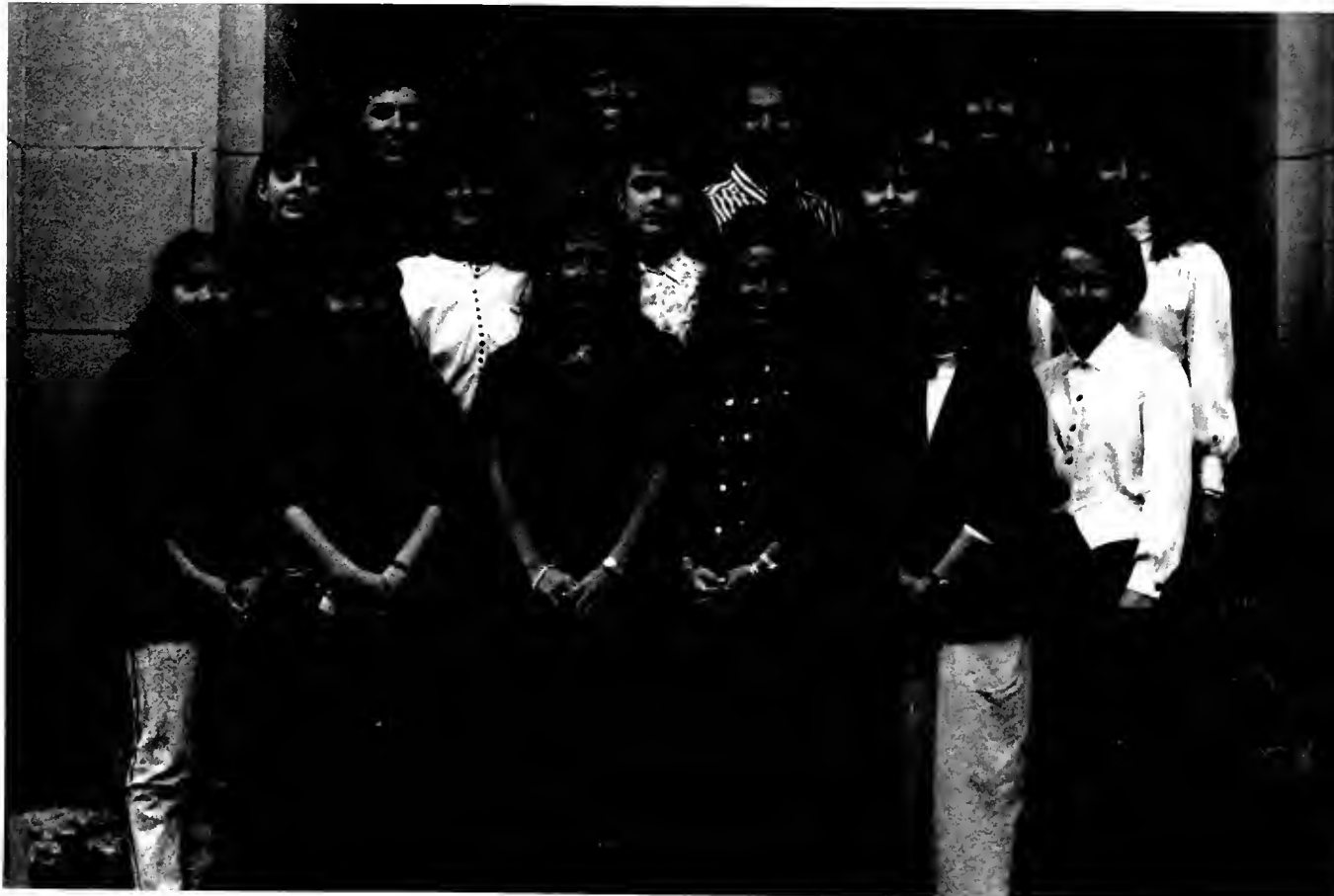
Needed now are writers to weave the story. Everyone on staff did their share of writing, but a few others helped: Allison Glaw, Susan Perry, Verma Truman.

Finally, a good story could not be expressed without supervision. The advisor was Wendy Waite. This is her first year as ARETE advisor, but she quickly caught on. Kenny Dadisman served as Art Coordinator, and Christy Vance served as Assistant Editor. Finally Amy Rowland served as the ARETE Editor.

Everyone on the staff wants to share with you our story... the 1990 ARETE!!

The staff photographers finally get to be in front of the camera!

The ARETE staff put lots of extra hours into the Queens year album.



Best Wishes To The Class Of 1990



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Go Royals!

Christy Vance- ARETE Assistant
Editor

We love our Seniors! Congratulations Lisa Alberto, Bridgett Amon, Pam Boggs, Wendi Bryant, Robyn Kilby, Blair Mauldin, Lisa Schoneman, Leslie Smith, Yvonne Taylor and Kristin Wade.



Congratulations!!
Missy, Sarah, Mary, Kim and Carolyn

All the Phi Mus wish you the best of luck, and we'll miss you next year!!



Alan Flora- ARETE Head
Photographer

KD Seniors are tops! Best
luck to (bottom/top) Mary
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Cathy Mitchell, Tracy
Terrell, Cherie Thompson,
Amy Rowland, Laurie
Thrower, Robin
McLaughlin, Liz Barbour
and Lori Simmons.



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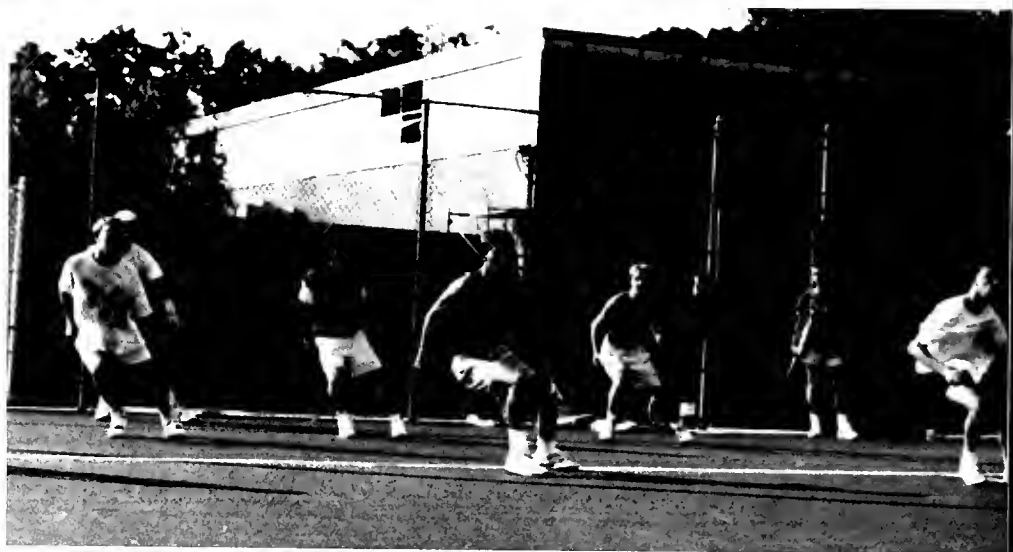
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Mary Sedgewick and Toni Stone lounge around in the halls of Albright dorm.

Is the men's tennis team dancing or just warming up??





Suspended in the air, Marriott employee Pete shows off his dancing abilities.

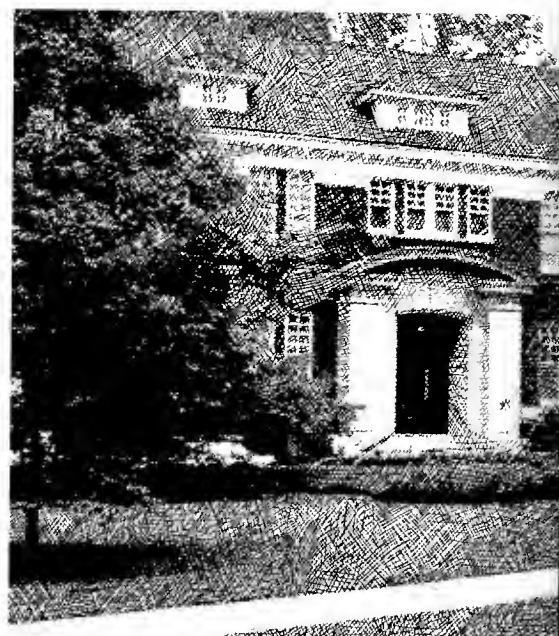
Amy Lohr and Lorna Wamsley share a special, but wet, moment in the dunking booth at Fall Fest.

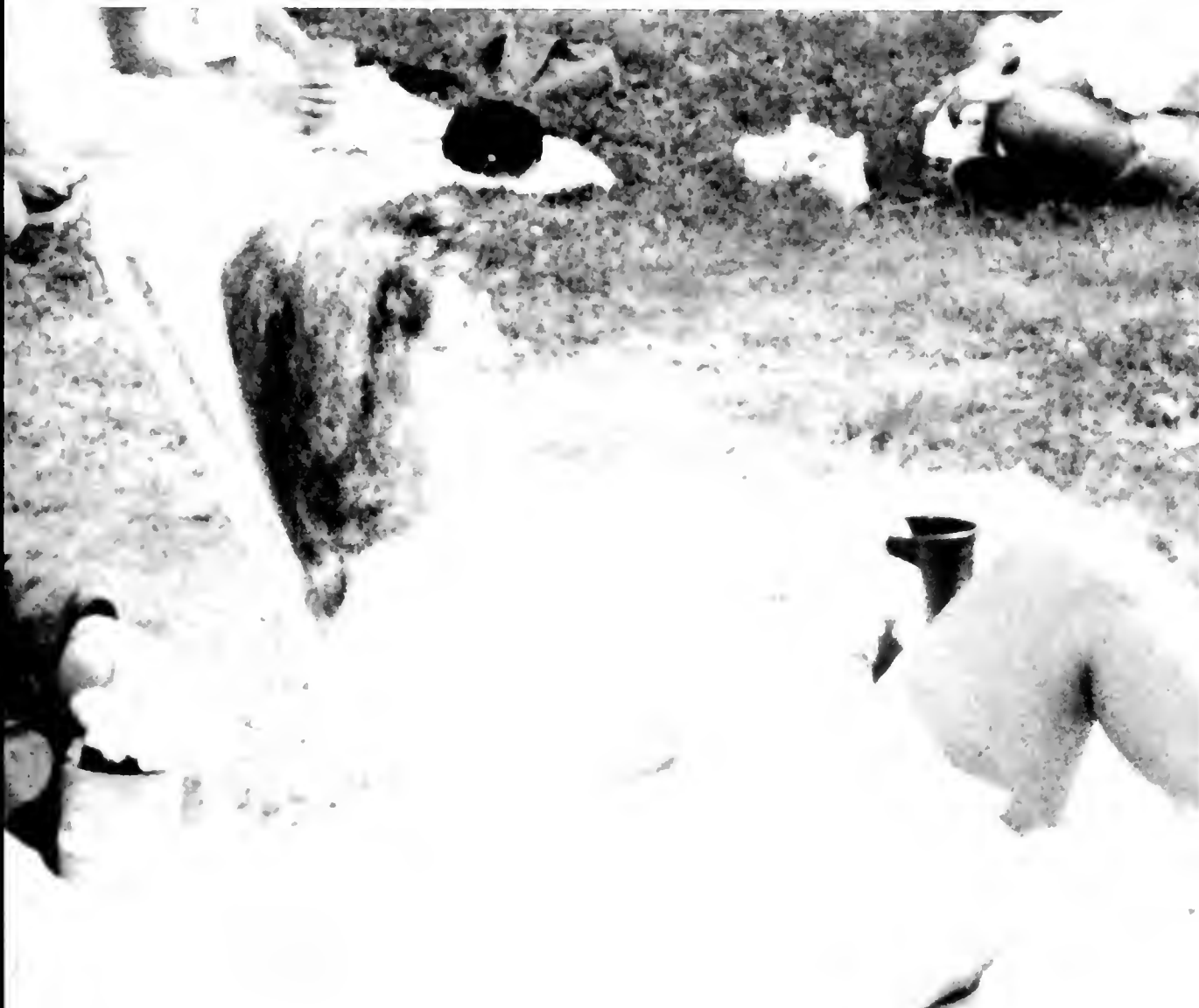
*All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;*

They have their exits and their entrances.



Jennifer Bert reads her mail before class
around the infamous Diana.

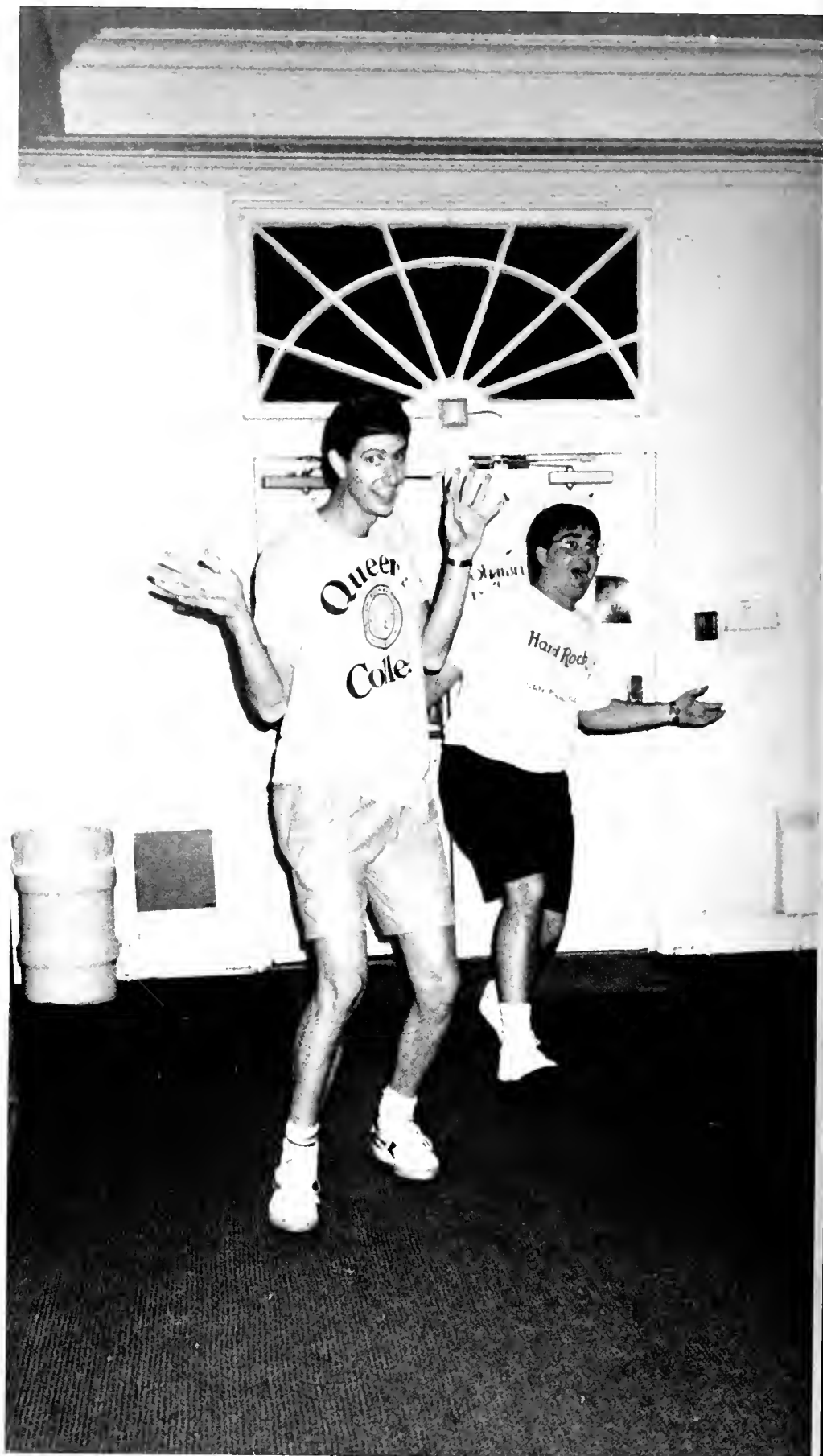




Michelle McIntire lounges at the May Day lawn concert, along with friend Maria Trakas.

The administrative decisions about life at Queens center around Burwell Hall.





"Goodnight, sweetheart, I've got to go...." Phil Horne and Mike Martin are horsing around in Belk dorm.



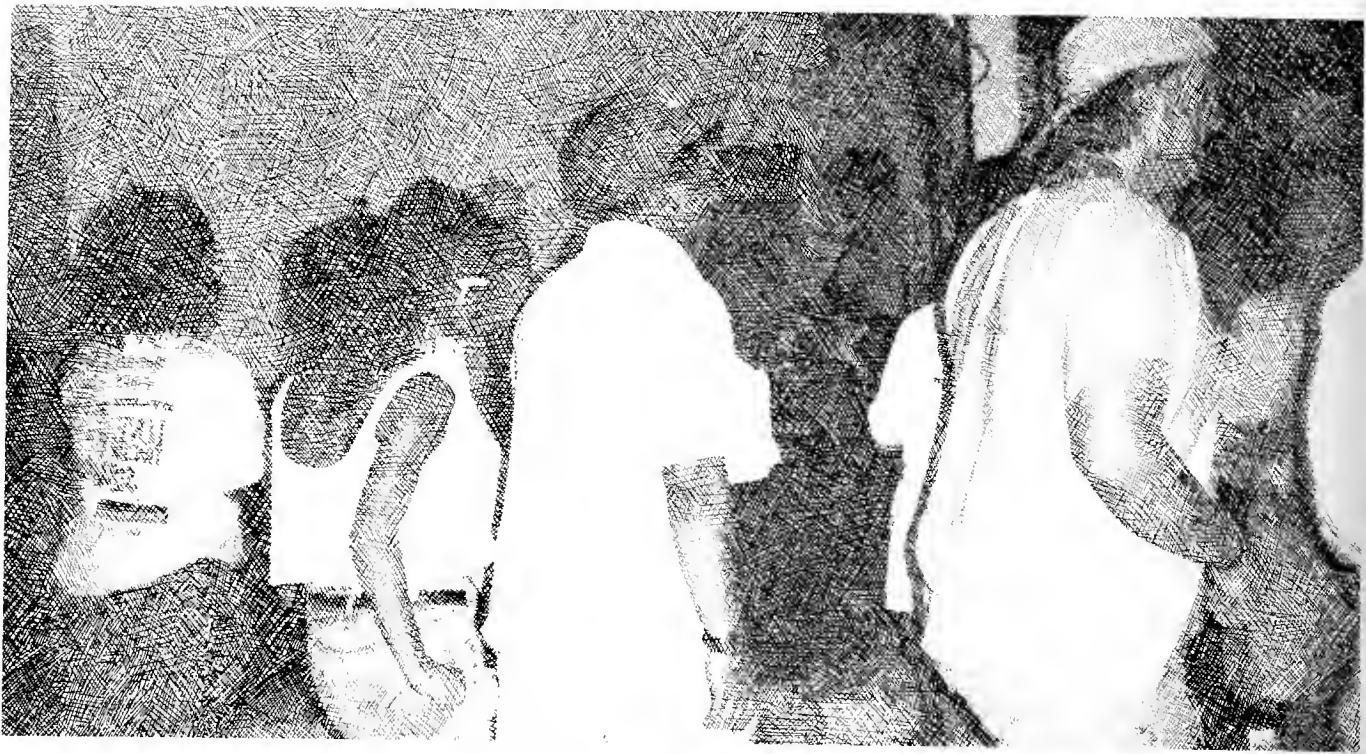
*And one man in his time plays many parts...
(As You Like It, III, V)*

Chief Marshall Laurie Thrower leads the procession during convocations

Stuart Hair is being kidnapped by Kenny Dadisman, Brad Morgan, Jay McBnde and Derek Painter.



This top view of the May Day lawn concert was taken from upstairs Morrison.



Adjustments are being made every day, but every year is the biggest adjustment when students have to enter their new roles in life. High school seniors become college freshmen, freshmen become sophomores, sophomores become juniors, juniors become seniors, and seniors, in a lot of ways, become freshmen all over again.

Life at Queens is an integration of students, faculty

and administration that is ever changing from year to year. This group of people adjusts to the new campus society, to the changes on campus and changes in the world to make each year at Queens special and unique. The adjustments that each person experiences are just another role that each person has to learn to play in life, and teaches him or her more about life in the process.

Top: Dances are one of the top enjoyments of party weekends.

Kenny Dadisman is very proud of his very own (virgin, of course) strawberry dacquiris.

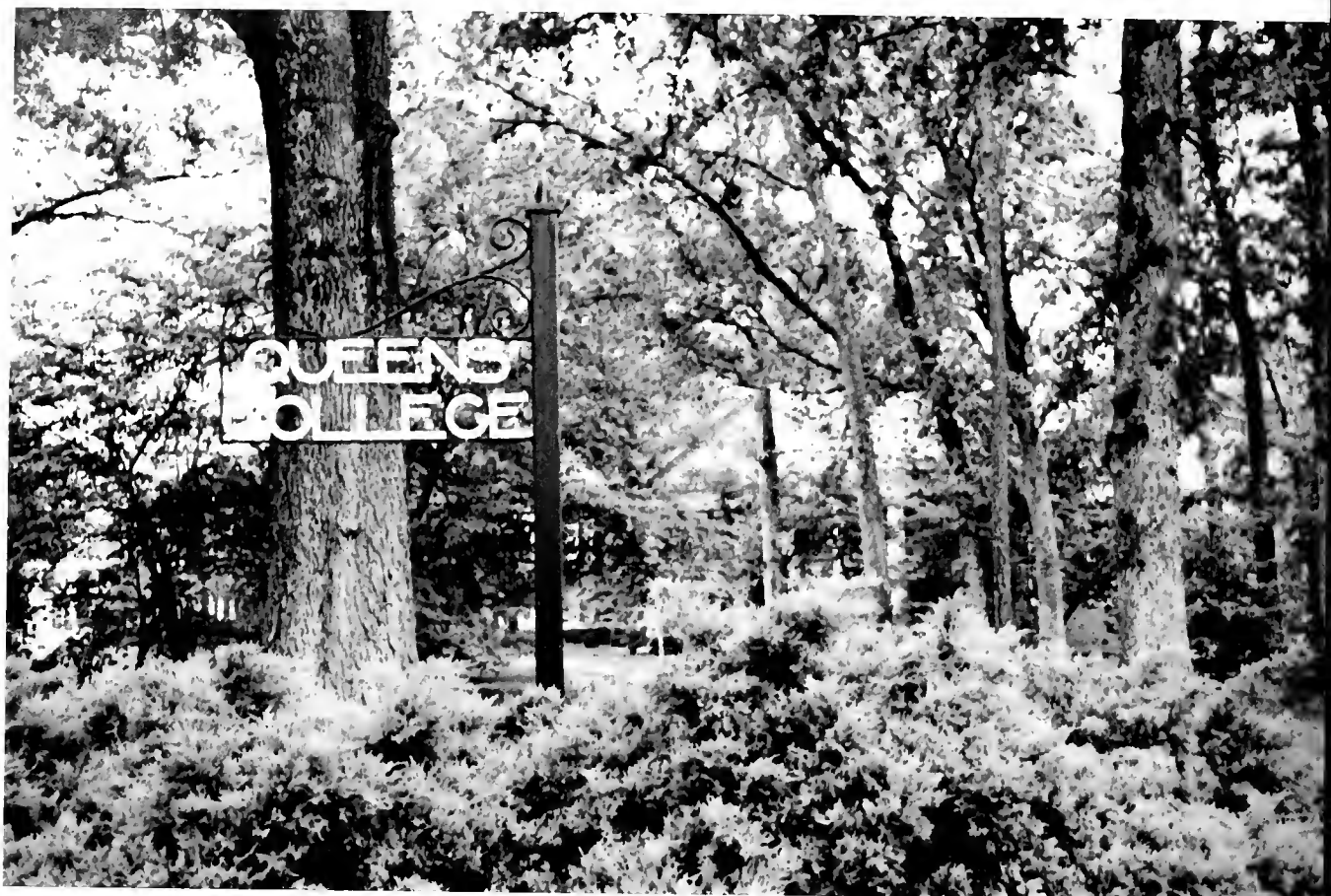




Missy Allen goes to town during an intramural volleyball match

One of the biggest highlights of the year is May Court Presentation





Editor's Note:

This year has been an outstanding one as far as the creation of the Areté goes. Wendy Waite, our new advisor, helped everything to run smoothly as my entire annual staff changed, except for a few returning helpers. My gratitude goes to each and every staffer, but there are a few very special people I would like to take the time to praise. Blair Mauldin, almost single-handedly, tackled the clubs and activities to make a marked improvement in the content of that section. John Thorpe needs to be congratulated for his wonderful job on the design and presentation of this years

Minimag. Photographer Joe Ficarrotta did lots of extra work, and Kenny Dadisman helped to coordinate this years special color effects. Last, but certainly not least, is Christy Vance. She had a work load that almost equalled mine, and she stayed calm through my worst moments. She worked very hard all year, and I am proud to say that she will be carrying the torch after I am gone.

Though the yearbook is one that I am truly proud of, and this year's Areté experienced none of the setbacks that last year seemed to continually produce, I did have one major crisis. The night before the

color deadline were due, I picked up the color blow-ups at 5:00 p.m. at Biggs Camera, and they were just then being completed. As I returned to school and looked at these barely-on-time pictures, I realized one was missing. Biggs had already closed for the evening, was not going to reopen until 9:00 a.m. in the morning, and the representative was going to pick up the pages at also 9:00 a.m.. In a panic, I called Biggs, and one photographer was still there. He told me he would complete that one picture for me that evening and have it back to me by 9:00 p.m. Bravo Biggs!

That one crisis made me realize that no matter how people actually construct the yearbook, every single person that makes up Queens college, or even touches the lives of the students of Queens college, helps to create the storybook for the year. Each page of this book tells the parts of a story that make up the life of a Queens student, and no matter how that story changes from student to student, it is still just as special.

Amy





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